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Civil War Ends—Residents of Dade County, Ga., gather to read the momentous news that the Free State of Dade has rejoined the Union after seceding during the Civil War. A monster pageant and speech-making highlighted the event which saw "damnyankee" and "rebel" march arm-in-arm in the holiday parade.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Live Bomb in Hold—A 500-pound live bomb, imbedded in the cargo of the Liberty Ship, Josiah Snelling, when it was struck by a Jap suicide plane, is removed by Navy bomb disposal unit including (l. to r.) Lt. Thomas Andrews, MM 2c Massenagle, Lt. John Keating and MM 1c E. H. Wilkinson, of Fall River, as the ship nears its San Francisco dock.

Associated Press Wirephoto



ON NAVAL TOUR—Peggy Ryan, filmstress, will join film star Eddie Bracken to become the first U. S. O. team to tour naval establishments in the Pacific where they will entertain fleet personnel. The couple are expected to leave shortly for Pearl Harbor.

'Boston's Own' Not Here Yet

Reports that units of the famed 102d Infantry Regiment, "Boston's Own" veterans of the American Division, with at least a score of Greater Boston men in the group, had arrived at Ft. Stevens were denied today by Army authorities.

Officials said it was not known when the veterans of 42 months of Pacific service would arrive, although some units of the division are known to have landed in West Coast ports.

Reporters Barred At Big 3 Parley

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The White House announced today that newspapermen will not be permitted to cover actual sessions of the forthcoming Big Three conference in the Berlin area. Coverage will be by official communiques which will be issued "as may be decided on from time to time."

U. S. Justice Arnold Quits Bench July 10

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The White House today announced the resignation of Justice Truman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, effective July 10.

Arnold formerly headed the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

NAZI PISTOL-PACKIN' MA
MOSCOW, July 5 (AP)—Red Star reported today that the Russians had arrested a pistol-packing woman Nazi who had formed a Hitler youth organization at Zhdanov, 25 miles north of Berlin.

Hit-Run Fleet Outwits Japs

By Associated Press
Japanese silence today indicated a small American task force which reportedly knifed to the innermost recesses of enemy waters has slipped back into the North Pacific after a hit-and-run bombardment.

There was no confirmation of yesterday's report from Tokyo that five U. S. warships shelled Karafuto island off the North Asiatic coast Tuesday, topping off a periodic two-day submarine

Bombs Rain On Airfields Near Tokyo

By Associated Press
Emperor Hirohito's military leaders reshuffled eight generals today as the Tokyo broadcasts reported 300 American raiders from Okinawa and Iwo Jima struck at Japan again today, continuing yesterday's powerful blows which cut deeper into Nippon's manufacturing, shipping and air power. Simultaneously the U. S. Navy Department acknowledged loss of the submarine Trigger with her crew of 80 or more men. It was the 45th submarine lost.

Truman Orders Seizure of Goodyear Plant

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—President Truman today directed the Secretary of the Navy to take possession and operate the plants and facilities of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, O.

The seizure was ordered as a result of "strikes and other labor disturbances," the White House announced.

The President, in his executive order directing the seizure, said labor disturbances threatened to impede the war effort.

Rubber workers at the Goodyear plant have been on strike for the past 19 days.

Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis was unable to end the walkout and sent the case to the White House.

Other continuing strikes included stoppages at plants of the Mack Manufacturing Corp. in New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., affecting 7900 auto parts workers; Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. in Mobile, Ala., which employs 8000; the R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co. in Chicago, keeping 1100 printing tradesmen off the job; five lumber companies in Detroit affecting 700 employees and the Texas Oil Co. in Port Arthur, Tex., idling 530 workers.

Approximately 800 American planes were involved in yesterday's strikes at Japan. Two Jima sent 150 Mustang fighters over six Tokyo airfields, presumably the same ones hit again today, during which one squadron tried for more than an hour to get the enemy to come up and fight.

From Okinawa, 130 Army and Marine planes raked two airbases on Kyushu island, also attacked by other groups.

Two B-29s failed to return from the day's heaviest strike, a 500 plane fire raid on four Jap cities, which returning bombers set off "plenty of fireworks on the ground" and gave them their "most glorious fourth."

Nip ships hit included two destroyers bombed in the Yellow Sea. The U. S. Navy announced yesterday the American destroyers Twigg and William D. Porter were sunk by enemy air attacks during the Okinawa operation with 244 casualties. The bow was blown off the Twigg and all her officers killed.

2 Australian War Reporters Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—Two Australian war correspondents have been killed by Jap snipers in the invasion of Balikpapan, Borneo, the Melbourne radio said today.

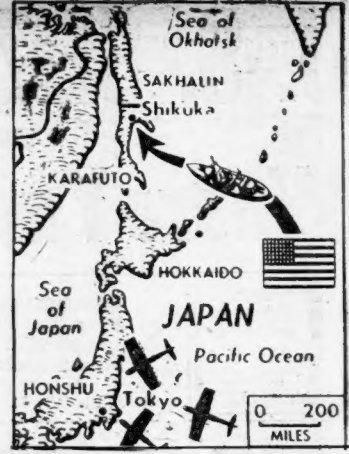
On the group, Australian forces seized Balikpapan, Borneo's richest oil port, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur officially proclaimed the liberation of the Philippines.

waters north of Japan. Last week a small group of cruisers and destroyers slipped through the Kurile islands and knocked out a Nip convoy.

A fast task unit of this type could cover the 500 miles each way through the sea of Okhotsk from the Kurile to Okhotsk in two days.

Fogs, common in the waters north of Japan at this time of year, might hamper scouting expeditions, but at the same time would protect surface units from patroling Jap aircraft.

JAPAN TARGETS—150 Mustang fighters of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force shot up six Tokyo airfields. American fighters attacked powerhouses, freight cars, lighthouses and surface vessels. Meanwhile, American warships (symbol) are reported to have shelled Karafuto, near the Asiatic coast.



9 Yank Divisions Earmarked 'Home'

By ROBERT EUNSON
PARIS, July 5 (AP)—Five of the nine American divisions definitely earmarked for transfer from the European Theater of Operations to the Pacific via the United States either are partially on the high seas or have reached home, ETO reports showed today.

Troops already in America or on their way are from the 13th Armored and the 86th, 95th, 97th and 104th Infantry divisions. Those ready or about ready to sail are from the Second, Fifth, 44th and 58th Infantry divisions.

The Fourth Division is reaching America now and the Eighth is on the high seas, but neither is slated definitely for the Pacific.

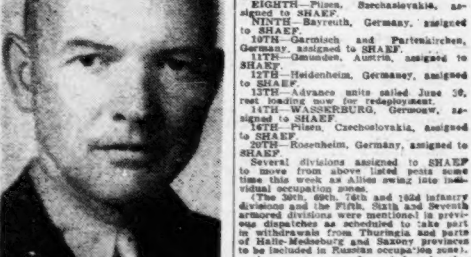
Divisions to be redeployed or placed on inactive status are assigned to the charge of the European Theater of Operations, USA. Those not yet withdrawn from Germany and awaiting decision as to their future are assigned to Supreme Headquarters (SHAEP), pending transfer to ETOUSA if not put on permanent occupation detail.

This is a numerical list of divisions, with their present status:

INFANTRY DIVISIONS
FIRST—Ansbach, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.
SECOND—Processing at an assembly area for shipment home this month.
THIRD—Salzburg, Austria, in Seventh Army on permanent occupation detail.
FOURTH—Arriving in the United States now, future status not determined.
FIFTH—At sea bound for Pacific duty after home leave.
EIGHTH—At sea bound for home, future status not determined.
NINTH—Incolt, Germany, in Third Army on permanent occupation detail.
TENTH—Weitzburg, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEP.
ELEVENTH—Kaiserslautern, Germany, moving out to assembly area for redeployment.
TWELFTH—Bremen, on permanent occupation detail.
THIRTEENTH—Ulm, Germany, in Seventh Army on permanent occupation detail.

ARMORED DIVISIONS
FIRST—Ansbach, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
SECOND—Berlin, assigned to SHAEP.
THIRD—Darmstadt, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
FOURTH—Ludwigshafen, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
FIFTH—Munich, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
SIXTH—Jena, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
SEVENTH—Halle, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
EIGHTH—Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEP.
NINTH—Bayreuth, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
TENTH—Garmisch and Partenkirchen, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
ELEVENTH—Osnabruck, Austria, assigned to SHAEP.
TWELFTH—Heidenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.

AIRBORNE DIVISIONS
FIRST—Ansbach, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
SECOND—Berlin, assigned to SHAEP.
THIRD—Darmstadt, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
FOURTH—Ludwigshafen, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
FIFTH—Munich, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.
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TWELFTH—Heidenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEP.



COMMANDS BERLIN YANKS
—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commander of the U. S. First Airborne Army, has been chosen as American commander in Berlin. Parks took part in the official American flag raising in the enemy capital.

TANKS ON GUARD IN MILAN
LONDON, July 5 (INS)—Allied tanks took up positions in Milan's Cathedral sq. today as a precaution when workers went on strike. All the city factories and bus lines are affected.



DEMONSTRATES JUJITSU ON ALLEGED ATTACKER—Scuffling at the testimony by Margaret Tarico, 16, that she used jujitsu to repulse the alleged assault by Douglas McLean, 29, his attorney asked that she demonstrate how she accomplished it. In these two photos the young girl quickly proves her prowess. The Gardena, Cal., court justice held him for trial. AP Wirephoto

Probe GI Gripe Of Train Jams

CAMP BEALE, Cal., July 5 (INS)—An investigation was under way today into returned veterans' complaints about inadequate and overcrowded railroad accommodations.

Veterans of Europe and North Africa, returned to Camp Beale Tuesday with bitter comments on their five-day and six-night rail journey from Boston in commuter-type day coaches with insufficient water supplies and clogged plumbing.

Some 300 additional officers and men arriving yesterday from Charleston, S. C., said accommodations also left much to be desired.

California Congressmen in Washigton demanded an immediate probe of the travel situation and Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, Camp Beale commandant, began an investigation.

Gen. Abbott questioned complaining veterans on reports that German prisoners were seen at Omaha in the comparative splendor of Pullman cars.

A statement issued at the general's headquarters said none of the men questioned actually had seen the German prisoners.

At Camp Myles Standish, near Boston, officials said the 500 soldiers were assigned to day coaches because no Pullmans were available.

"In order to get the soldiers home as fast as possible, they were started out in day coaches with the hope that Pullmans would be available at Chicago or some other point," camp officials said.

The War Department deprecates this condition but is forced to accept the type of cars furnished by the railroads," the statement continued. "The situation could be relieved if civilians would forego unnecessary travel."

Rep. Frank R. Vavner (D.) of California, said he thought the House Military Affairs Committee should investigate "to make sure that veterans coming home get the best there is."

Returning veterans were anxious to air their complaints.

"I don't want to beef," said Lt. Col. Peter De Paolo, the senior officer, "but maybe we can make it easier for the men who come behind us."

Cut in Butter Points Urged

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan called on the administration today to lower the ration point value of butter and get it moving out of storage to consumers.

Ferguson said he was informed by responsible officials that the nation's butter supplies have mounted to a point where need of lowering the point values must be studied.

An International News Service survey of the nation's cities showed warehouses were bulging with butter in some areas. Some was reportedly becoming rancid. Merchants blamed the 24-point value for discouraging buyers.



AWAITS STORK—An early visit from the stork is expected by Grace McDonald, former Dorchester film star, and her husband, Marine Lt. Ralph Green. Arrangements are being completed for her to enter a Santa Barbara, Cal., hospital for the event.

Identify 2 Sailors In Hotel Slugging

The two sailors who savagely slugged George Dawson, 47-year-old Long Island, N. Y., schoolteacher in a Boston hotel room yesterday have been identified by police and will be taken into custody shortly if the Navy will permit.

Relatives Tell Imogene Mate Due Home Soon

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 5—Seeking to bolster her waning spirits, relatives today assured Mrs. Imogene Stevens that her husband soon would be at her side and that a family fight would be waged to reduce the \$50,000 bail on which she now is held here in county jail.

The 24-year-old Texas beauty, held on a manslaughter charge in the death of Albert Kovacs, 19, a sailor, was cheered by the visit of relatives—the first she has had in four days.

She was told her socially prominent husband, Maj. George R. Stevens, 34, a paratrooper officer now in Germany, definitely is coming home and is expected to fly in momentarily.

Earlier it had been reported that Maj. Stevens had already returned and was with his parents. Jail authorities did not disclose the identity of the relatives but did say they had learned Stevens has been fully acquainted with all phases of the fatal shooting of Kovacs, as well as Coroner Theodore Steiber's allegation that the attractive defendant had been involved in an illicit romance with her next door neighbor, Charles Milton, in whose home the sailor was shot.

Downtown Fires Tie Hub Traffic

Two fires at the same time in neighboring downtown business blocks today caused total damage of \$10,000 and disrupted traffic for more than an hour.

Sparks from a roasting machine caused a \$5,000 fire on the sixth floor at 204 State st., occupied by the Kelly Peanut Co.

While firemen were fighting that fire, an alarm was sounded for a \$5,000 blaze on the third floor at 15 Cornhill, occupied by Doucette The Stamp Man.

Senator Asks Speed On Succession Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado today called for quick action on the Presidential Succession Bill in view of the "hazardous" trip soon to be undertaken by President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes.

"There is no denying this trip is hazardous," Johnson told a reporter. He said the Senate should act swiftly on the bill, already approved by the House, under which the House Speaker would move up to the presidency.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, followed by afternoon or evening thunder showers Friday. Lowest temperature tonight near 66.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 64 Concord 59
Providence 60 Bangor 59
Hartford 61 Burlington 66
Sun rises, 5:17 a.m.; sets, 8:11 p.m.
High tide, 6:28 p.m.; low tide, 1:10 a.m.
Warmed: One day later, in 1933.
Contact this desk, 55, in 1933.

Two sailors were picked up by the Shore Patrol today and later admitted the brutal slugging of George Dawson, Long Island, N. Y., school teacher in his hotel room. Dawson was unable to identify them positively at City Hospital. A third sailor is under questioning in the murder of Chase MacArthur, Foxboro school superintendent.

Lt. Frank Wilson and Sgt. Francis Donovan of the Warren ave. station were sent to contact naval authorities and question the suspects, who were traced through bloody fingerprints found on the wall of Dawson's room. Also found there was the arm emblem of a soundman, second class, apparently torn off in the struggle.

At City Hospital, doctors said Dawson would recover although he suffered a brain concussion, a fractured nose, two black eyes and other injuries at the hands of two sailors he had befriended.

It was by luck that the attackers escaped from the hotel, for, according to police, they raced past two Navy ensigns who had been listening to the quarrel from an adjoining room.

The latter discovered the victim unconscious on the floor and saw the sailors run from the room but did not think to halt them until it was too late, they told Lt. Edward Kelley of the Joy st. station.

Dawson, a teacher of English, told police how he met the sailors but added he doubted if he could identify them if he saw them again. The ensigns, however, gave

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3 U. S. Lines Given Air Routes Over Atlantic

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized three United States air carriers to operate transportation routes across the North Atlantic.

They are Pan-American Airways, Inc., American Export Lines, Inc., and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Simultaneously the board issued a decision approving acquisition of American Export Airlines by American Air Lines, Inc.

Certificates authorizing the new services are limited to a term of seven years "in order that the operations thereunder, after a reasonable period, may be reviewed."

Pan American Airways is the only United States air carrier which has heretofore had permanent authorization from the CAB for flying service across the North Atlantic.

American Export Air Lines has been operating under a temporary certificate and has heretofore been authorized to provide service to Lisbon, Portugal, and Foyne. The board said today's decision would provide additional services to Portugal, Spain, Eire, the British Isles, Scandinavian countries, Russia, other European countries, North Africa, the Near East and India.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Detroit were terminal points designated by the board.

FINNISH CASUALTIES

By Associated Press
Finnish army casualties during the war with Russia from 1941 to 1944 totaled 52,609 killed, 124,992 wounded and 5,665 missing, an official statement broadcast by the Finnish radio said today.

COVER GIRL

—The claims of Miami Beach, Fla., that they have the prettiest girls in the country are borne out by Barbara Norris, 18, who has just become one of the nation's top-flight "cover girls." Relaxing from her duties before the glamor cameras, Barbara fishes from a pier in the Florida resort. She is the third Miamian to win photographic fame within the last 60 days. International News Photo



Passage of 15 Million Port Bill Predicted

Swift passage of the \$15,000,000 Port of Boston appropriation by the Senate Monday was predicted today, with proponents of the bill announcing that nearly 200 of the 312 boards of selectmen in Massachusetts have unanimously endorsed the measure.

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill, wearing spectacles and carrying a newspaper and cane, returns to Downing st., London, to await results of the British election which takes place today. Churchill campaigned strenuously throughout England. Results of the election will not be officially known until the soldier overseas vote is counted July 26.

AP Wirephoto



Daniel Tyler, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Ass'n, in a special appeal to the selectmen, urged them to follow through by getting in touch with their Senators and Representatives during the legislative recess, which ends Monday.

In his letter to the selectmen, Tyler stated:

"I have not had even one negative answer to my request for the support of this bill. I think you will agree with me that almost 200, out of a possible 312, written replies in favor, with none in opposition, shows that Massachusetts selectmen are fully awake to this great state-wide need."

Furthering their plans to assure passage of the bill, a meeting of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Developing Committee will be held today at the Federal st. headquarters of the organization, Jay R. Benton, chairman of the committee and president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced.

From another source came endorsement of the bill when Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Ass'n of Cotton Manufacturers of Boston, declared the Port of Boston bill would be of outstanding benefit to the cotton industry throughout New England.

"The New Port Authority bill," Fisher said, "with provision for building new piers, can help give us encouragement by providing adequate facilities and restore not something new but what we had for eight years prior to 1940—namely, direct water service with lower than all-rail rates on many thousands of bales of raw cotton annually from Gulf territory for our mills in New England."

Governors End Mackinac Talk

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 5 (INS)—The 37th annual governors' conference was concluded today, with one of the issues—the food crisis—undecided and left in the hands of a committee appointed by the new chairman, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Gov. Martin was chosen at yesterday's closing conference session to succeed Gov. Herbert D. Maw of Utah.

LEGION BACKS CHARTER

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The American Legion, whose membership is more than 1,600,000 veterans of World Wars I and II, today urged the Senate to ratify the United Nations charter "at the earliest date."

Very Much Alive

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 5 (AP)—Two fishermen volunteered to help Deputy Sheriffs James Dougherty and Alfred Stiglbauer search in Lake Mousie for a body.

"We're dragging for the body of Eddie Babe," one deputy explained. "He disappeared from that boat anchored there."

One of the fishermen explained: "I'm Eddie Babe. I left my boat and joined my friend." The deputies went home.

Sugar Shortage Till '47 Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—Rep. William S. Hill (R.) of Colorado predicted today the United States will be short of sugar through 1946 and that rationing of the food item may continue for several years.

CEILING FALL HURTS 20

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Twenty persons were injured last night when the ceiling in the Royal Theater at St. Helen's, Lancashire, collapsed as the orchestra struck up the overture.

CAPT. J. C. SHARPE

of the Ordnance technical division

inspects a

German secret weapon which, according to the Germans, was designed to shoot around corners.

The gun, with a barrel like a hockey stick, is more terrifying than accurate, despite its special sights enabling the

gunner to aim at a target he cannot see.

International News Photo



WIFE GETS ERNIE PYLE'S MEDAL—The Medal for Merit, usually given by the State Dept. for outstanding diplomatic work, is presented to Mrs. Ernie Pyle, wife of the late war correspondent, by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel at Washington, D. C., while Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn watches. AP Wirephoto

7,028 Vets Dock in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The transport Robert Harrison, a day late because of fog, arrived today with 372 men for reassignment.

She was one of three ships due today with a total of 7028 troops. The others are the Marine Dragon, with 3088 reassignment troops, and the George Washington with 2541 casualties and 1027 reassignment troops.

The men aboard the Harrison were members of five units—the First Ordnance Company, the 3444th Ordnance Company, the Seventh General Dispensary Company of the Medical Corps, the 311th Army Postal unit and the 68th Finance Disbursing Section. The men were taken by buses to Camp Shanks.

Home in Time To See Baby Die

MT. OLIVE, Ill., July 5 (INS)—The child he traveled 10,000 miles to see for the first time died in the arms of RM 2c John J. Lacy.

Lacy recently arrived home from Leyte to stand vigil with his wife at the bedside of their 15-month-old daughter, Karen Jean, stricken last fall with a brain tumor.

President Truman got Lacy a furlough after all other efforts had failed. Mrs. Lacy appealed to the President two weeks ago.

Clergymen Clean Up New School Grounds

Members of the faculty of Gordon College of Theology aren't afraid of hard work, as grounds of their newly acquired divinity school in Hawes st., Brookline, attested today.

Unable to hire gardeners and laborers, the clergymen donned old clothes and, led by the president, Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, pulled weeds, planted a late victory garden and generally cleaned up the 69,000-foot grounds of the former Wightman mansion.

DeValera Asserts IRA Plotting Police Deaths

DUBLIN, July 5 (INS)—Premier De Valera charged in Parliament that certain members of the Irish Republican army recently released from internment were plotting murders of police officials.

He made the charge in asking Parliament to continue the government's powers of internment, nullified with the end of the European war.

Officer Praises Negro Troops

Two quartermaster companies of Negro troops, who proved their mettle under fire during 16 months of European service, arrived in Boston today aboard the S. S. William B. Travis, which docked at Commonwealth Pier.

Only three New England residents, one a white officer, were included among the 208 officers and men who debarked and entrained for Camp Myles Standish for processing.

High compliment to the troops under his command was paid by



CAPT. ARTHUR E. DAVIS
Home With Quartermaster Troops
INP by Joseph Parodi

the officer, Capt. Arthur E. Davis, of Wheelock ave., Norwood, as he described their duties in serving forward fighter bases of the Ninth Air Force with gasoline in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

"They're good boys," he said. "They could take it. We ran into plenty of danger at times under enemy fire but the boys would put in 24 hours at a crack without flinching. They did a good job."

Only other New Englanders aboard were S-Sgt. Paul H. White, Newport, R. I., and Pvt. James G. Mobray, Providence.

Molotov, Soong At U. S. Moscow Party

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP)—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and other prominent Soviet officials attended a huge Fourth of July dance last evening in Spassko House, residence of U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Chinese Premier T. V. Soong, here for consultations with Russian authorities, also was among the guests.

British Election Gets Slow Start

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, July 5 (INS)—Britons went to the polls today to elect a parliament for the first time in 10 years.

The major political struggle is between the Conservatives, along with other factions behind Prime Minister Churchill, and the Laborites who seek to win a majority and take control of the government.

Polling was slow in most districts of London up until noon, but a heavy vote by nightfall was predicted.

As an instance of the slim forenoon poll, only 600 persons voted in the first four hours in the thickly populated Limehouse Division of London.

Provincial reports indicated heavier polling in those areas than in London. Some constituencies, notably Bath, Plymouth and Leeds, reported "very big early polls."

About 22,000,000 of Britain's 33,000,000 registered voters are expected to participate in the polling.

Throws Firecracker At Churchill, Fined \$8

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—A 17-year-old student was fined \$8 in a London court today for throwing a firecracker that exploded near Prime Minister Churchill at a political rally last night.

"I don't know why I did it," the youth said. "I certainly do not favor Mr. Churchill, but I had no intention of hurting him." Churchill was disconcerted but not injured by the explosion.

N. Y. Newspaper Strike Continues

NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)—The newspaper delivery strike continued in New York City today and there appeared little likelihood the walkout would end this week.

DUTCH CHILDREN IN ALPS

AMSTERDAM, July 5 (AP)—A first group of 200 children in delicate health, from 6 to 12 years old, left Amsterdam yesterday for a three months' stay in the Swiss Mountains.

GI in Foxhole With Boar Saved By Revere Hero

A wild boar was proving a more effective enemy than German shell fire for a wounded infantryman in the Bastogne forest when PFC Arthur Freundlich, 22, on detached service as medical aide to the 17th Airborne Infantry Division, came across him in an advanced position last January.

"Every time he'd move to push the boar away and expose himself, the krauts would let loose

a burst of machine gun fire," said Arthur. "And every time he'd burrow into his foxhole to dodge the shots, the boar would burrow in, too."

Nevertheless, Freundlich managed to give first aid, holding the boar off with one hand and winding bandages with the other, and eventually got his wounded comrade back behind the lines under incessant gun fire.

Arthur Freundlich got a Bronze Star for that. Home now at 12 Prospect ave., Winthrop, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freundlich, he is awaiting reassignment, probably to the Pacific area where two brothers, Bernard, 29, in the Navy, and Richard, 24, a lieutenant in command of a submarine, are tracking down the Japs.

Arthur enlisted while a student at Northeastern University, where he had been studying biochemistry, and after training in this country was flown to England in August, 1944. Last Christmas eve his detachment took off for the continent and for the next three months he saw action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

"The first tough break we had," he said, "was when our glider made a crash landing on the outer side of the Rhine. Some of the other boys—there were 12 of us and two pilots—were hurt but I didn't get a scratch. Mine was to come a little later, though."

"Early in April, with another man in my outfit, we came across a brewery. Before we knew it 50 Krauts had come out of the cellar with their hands up in surrender. They were glad to have us take them in."

"Next day I was on guard duty at a nearby church and got in the way of a burst of machine gun fire, ending up with a wound in my leg. That ended my European adventure. Back to Paris for a few days, a few more in England, and then they sent me back home."



Arthur Freundlich



ARRIVEE SPEARS A DONUT—Using a captured German sword, PFC Kenneth E. Smith, Newton, Kan., spears a donut from the basket of Red Cross Aid Margaret Amery, of Beverly Farms, on his arrival aboard a troopship at Commonwealth Pier.

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Tariff-Cutting Bill Now Law

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—President Truman put on the statute books today a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which includes vast new executive authority to cut tariffs in agreements with other nations.

The law, written after bitter party-line battles in Congress, permits the trimming of some duties as much as 75 per cent.

Night Before Nearly Dry, Police Report

Boston police chalked up a record for sobriety on the part of night before holiday celebrants, with the low total of 93 arrested for drunkenness throughout the city, 44 of them being picked up for their own safekeeping in the intown divisions.

Among the imbibers was a 14-year-old Dorchester boy, who was turned over to his parents. The average arrested on July 4 eves in prewar days was between 300 and 400.

GI'S LOVE LONG DISTANCE

NEWARK, N. J., July 5 (AP)—Long distance telephone calls from Camp Kilmer by homeward-bound GI's have gone as high as 10,000 over a 24-hour period.



PRIZE WINNERS—Top honors in the doll carriage parade at the Newton Center playground, are won by Lorraine DiLudio, 2, who poses proudly with her prize-winning carriage. A children's pet show co-featured the day's events with many prizes awarded to winners.

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New Bone, Skin Grown on Vets

By PAULINE WARREN

With the usual dead-pen restraint of medical men, Army doctors of Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens term the new strange wonders they are performing with human flesh and bone "reconstructive surgery" and "skin plastics."

But thousands of men being made whole again laugh off the scientific tags, preferring to use their own definition.

"Miracles—that's what a lot of us call their work," explained Cpl. Kenneth M. Bostwick of Bristol, Vt., who was decorated for heroism for killing seven Germans and capturing 15 others after a bullet had ripped through his insides.

"With new parts in me, I can eat again after all these months. And look at all these other patients. Some have new bone mended into their legs which saved them from amputation. Others are growing new hands, new elbows—and from their own flesh and bone!"

In their endless rows of cots, more than 2000 Americans who bought American victories with parts of their flesh are now growing new skin and tissue to replace that destroyed.

Just a few years ago many of these men would have died, or lived with permanent deformities. Today they live in an atmosphere of optimism, watching medical magic restore limbs to usefulness and fill huge holes in torn flesh.

So great is their faith and so intense their pleasure in being made whole again that their ward's are the gayest in the hospital.

The doctors are proud of their patients and love a chance to show them off. They are particularly proud of Cpl. Bostwick, who won the Silver Star for his heroic deed. The German bullet necessitated a suture in his liver. After all sorts of repair, the 28-year-old corporal now weighs 103 pounds, after having gone down to 79 pounds from 165.

The doctors have concocted a new elbow for 20-year-old PFC Robert Repetto of Eastern ave., Malden, who was hit in the all-out attack for Cologne last December.

X-rays showed the bone chewed to pieces and beyond repair, so they took off that part of the bone and grew some new tissues in the juncture. Now he can bowl a little with the arm he thought he would never be able to use again.

He has a long scar from above the elbow to the forearm but even that will disappear in time.

Today he looks rugged, handsome and healthy. Asked if he was going to follow in the footsteps of his father, Walter W. Repetto a life guard in Somerville for over 20 years, he confided that more than anything else he wants to be a mailman.

For his pal, Pvt. Michael F. Connolly of Lenox st., Natick, also 20 years old, the healing process is a little slower. His entire right hand was shattered by shrapnel and there will have to be a bone graft as well as numerous skin grafts, the first of which has already taken place.

He's proud that the doctors took a big patch from his abdomen and now have his wrist patched up so he can use it while he waits for



PHOTO FOR DAD—A surprise Boston American photo of Carol Ann Marshall, of Shawmut ave., South End, who celebrates her first birthday tomorrow is being sent to her daddy, CM 1c Lloyd Marshall, in the Pacific, by her mother, who holds the youngster. The child was born while he was in the European theater.

the rest of his hand to be made whole. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly.

Another 20-year-old, Cpl. Michael Maletich of Colchester, Ct., is getting a complete revamping job from the waist down. The doctors call it "dermatome graft for extensive gasoline burns on both legs."

The grafts are now three-quarters completed, but he still has to live with half of himself under a small white tent. He's one of the handsomest lads in the hospital.

Natural Rubber Tire Output Ends

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)

—A WPB official announced that no more tires will be manufactured entirely of natural rubber.

W. James Sears, deputy director of WPB's rubber bureau, said the order was expected to result in a saving of 1300 long tons of natural rubber a year.

Sears noted that the rubber manufacturing industry has been almost completely converted to synthetic production.

State Guard Ready For General's Tour

Two regiments of the State Guard slicked up Camp O'Connor in Framingham today for inspection by their commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, police chief of Worcester.

Only casualty over Independence Day, during which the men took gas tests by chemical warfare instructors, was Pvt. Gerald Poulin of Uxbridge who tripped in a gas-filled tunnel and fractured an ankle.

SAVED BY PASSERBY

Timely alarm given by a passerby, who saw smoke issuing from the basement of an apartment building at Commonwealth ave. and Berkeley st., probably saved the life of Charles C. Hare, a tenant. Firemen found Hare overcome by smoke.

U. S. Acts to Smash Speculators

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The government today began an attack against inflation in the field of real estate and securities.

Worried over speculation and rising prices, the 18-man Economic Stabilization Board headed by William H. Davis is reported to have approved unanimously a three-point program.

The first point was to limit loans for buying Stock Exchange securities. The Federal Reserve Board did that by raising the

margin requirements from 50 to 75 per cent, effective today.

The other two points will be harder to put through. They are:

- 1—Limiting loans for buying real estate. This needs an order from the White House. The stabilization board has recommended that President Truman give the Federal Reserve Board authority to regulate mortgages on farms and homes—the way it now regulates stock market loans.
- 2—Slapping heavier taxes on those who buy real estate or stocks

and sell them quickly at a profit. This needs an act of Congress. The present law says such profits are exempt from income taxes if the property is held six months or more. The proposal is to extend this to three years.

Davis, director of Economic Stabilization, has made no announcement of the program. Apparently it is up to higher authorities to carry the ball from here—either War Mobilizer Vinson or Mr. Truman himself.

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Surplus War Goods To Small Business

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—The surplus property board said that small business and local capi-

tal in war areas generally will be favored in the disposal of government-owned manufacturing plants and other productive facilities.

The board sent a statement of policy on the sale and leasing of plants to government owning and disposal agencies.



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Canadians Tear Up Town in Riot Over Ship Delay

ALDERSHOT, England, July 5 (AP)—High Army officials said today that upward of 40 men were involved in a smashing of store windows and other property destruction in a two and one-half hour demonstration last night by hundreds of Canadian servicemen awaiting transportation home.

One provost officer, however, said as many as 3000 Canadian service men were involved, and other estimates ranged down to 700.

Damage to the shopping district, littered with broken glass and debris, was estimated at several thousand pounds.

Maj. Gen. Dan Spry, reprimanding the soldiers for the "school-boy action," said it was the sort of thing to "undermine the good reputation Canadians built up on the battlefield."

Spry told the men he understood they had three main complaints—lack of shipping which delayed their repatriation, inadequate food, and delayed pay.

He promised they would be able to draw more money later today, explained the lack of shipping, and said they were receiving far more than British civilians.

Apparently no one was injured in the outbreak.

Wife Who Collapsed On Train Resumes Trip

KANSAS CITY, July 5 (AP)—Mrs. Okemah VanNess, Navy wife who collapsed at the Union Station at the end of a trip from Ada, Okla., during which she stood for 120 miles holding her 11-month-old baby, continued on her way today to join her husband at San Francisco.

WAR EXILES SENT HOME
WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Of nearly 5,800,000 displaced persons found by the Allies in Germany, 3,260,000 have been returned to their home countries.

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Food Limited, Europe Is Told

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—The liberated nations of western Europe have been told bluntly by the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada, not to expect unlimited relief shipments of food.

This disclosure was made today by Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, deputy U. S. member of the combined food board who represented this country at a recent council of Allied food ministers in London.

930 Death-March Bodies Recovered

PRAGUE, July 5 (AP)—Bodies of 930 persons who died in a Gestapo march of death have been recovered by Czechoslovak authorities who completed opening of eight mass graves near Karlsbad yesterday. Czech officials said some Canadian and New Zealand prisoners of war almost certainly were among the victims.

The march of death took place in the last weeks of the war as the Germans emptied their central and eastern prisons and concentration camps. Sixty Gestapo men were forced to open the graves during the past week.

Harold N. Denny Rites Tomorrow

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5 (INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Harold N. Denny, 56, European correspondent for the New York Times, who was found dead in his hotel room here.

Let 'Em WAVE

PUEBLO, Col., July 5 (AP)—Milady's dainties hung from clotheslines strung up in a boxcar attached to a passenger train which passed through Pueblo.

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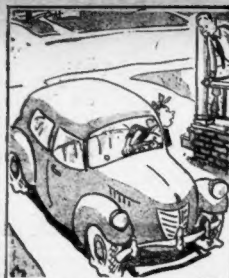
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"I couldn't change the tire, Dear, so I let the air out of the other three tires to make 'em all even!"

Navy Cross Given To Maine Lieutenant

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP)—Col. W. C. Hall, commandant of the Marine Corps barracks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, presented the Navy Cross to Lt. Edward S. Pennell of Portland, Me.

The award was for heroic achievement under fire while rescuing wounded comrades during the invasion of Iwo Jima. Later wounded in action, the lieutenant attended the ceremonies on crutches.

Spencer Tracy Turns to Stage

NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)—The Playwrights Company announced today that Spencer Tracy has "suspended all Hollywood film activities for an indefinite period" to join the cast of an impending Broadway play by Robert E. Sherwood.

The play, tentatively titled "Out of Hell," is scheduled to premier Sept. 27 in Providence.

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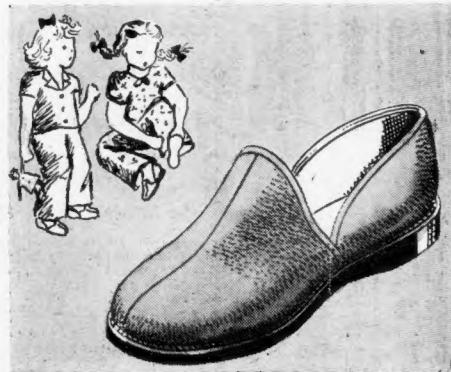
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Tiny Girl in Hospital Happy, Learns GI Daddy Due Home

Little 4-year-old Wendy Ann Cottam, near death at the Children's Hospital a short time ago but now reported out of danger, is the happiest child in Boston today. She has been told that her GI daddy is back from the war and will soon be with her.

Victim of a rare brain disease, Wendy was taken to the hospital May 24 and her name was placed

on the danger list. She cried constantly for her daddy, and took a turn for the better when assured he was coming home.

Wendy's mother, Mrs. Sally Cottam of Medford st., Somerville, was musing on the meaning of Independence Day, for the principles of which her husband, Pvt. James A. Cottam, had fought, and wondering when she would see

him again, when the telephone rang. The voice she heard was that of her husband, who told her he had arrived back from Italy and was being processed for furlough at Miami, Fla.

When told that Wendy's condition was greatly improved, he was much relieved and said he would be home as fast as official routine and transportation would permit.

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ABSIE SIGNS OFF
LONDON, July 5 (INS)—ABSIE, the American broadcasting station in Europe, is off the air for good. At midnight announcers made their farewells to the people of Europe.



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Infantry Show Thrills 20,000

Nearly 20,000 persons who thrilled to the "Here's Your Infantry" spectacle, staged at Fenway Park as part of the July 4 celebration and for the benefit of the Seventh War Loan, were better informed today and more appreciative of what must be accomplished before the Japs are defeated.

Veterans from the Pacific war zone transformed the park into a Jap-defended island, which they stormed with a barrage of mortar, machine gun and bazooka fire, so realistic it left the huge audience dazed and amazed.

The tension was relieved by Helen Hayes, who with Jean Dickerson, radio songbird, lent their talents.



Dutch to Take Control in Indies

WASHINGTON, July 5 (INS)—The Netherlands East Indies government, now in exile at Brisbane, Australia, is expected to move soon into liberated Indies areas preparatory to taking over control as the liberation forces advance.

Sailors

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good descriptions of the men. The victim told police he came to Boston with his wife Tuesday and had stayed here while she continued on to Portland, Me., to visit relatives. She is expected here today.

He said, according to the officers, that he had just checked his baggage, containing his wallet with most of his money, at South Station when the two sailors got into conversation with him. They wanted a drink, and because he had only a small sum of money and his check book with him, he invited them to the hotel, where he had a bottle.

After a few drinks in his room, the teacher told police, one sailor collapsed on the bed, but when Dawson attempted to make the guest more comfortable his pal attacked the host. According to the officers, Dawson said he was battling the sailor when the man on the bed leaped up, joining the fray, smashing a milk bottle over his head and stunning him.

The attack victim could recall no demand for money, he said, though the two enigma said they had heard angry shouting and a voice which cried: "You're a dirty " with a second voice demanding, "Give us that wallet and dough." The enigma story leaned police toward a theory of attempted robbery as the motive.

Capt. Ronan C. Grady Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Capt. Ronan C. Grady, 62, USN, formerly in charge of Fargo Barracks, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Presentation, Brighton. He died on the links at Commonwealth Country Club. Assisting parish priests at the service will be Lt.-Com. Rotridge, chaplain at the Boston Navy Yard. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

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Three in Line To Replace Curtin

CANBERRA, Australia, July 5 (AP)—Successor to Prime Minister John Curtin, 60, who died after a long illness from a heart ailment, will likely be chosen next Thursday by the Parliamentary Labor party. Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde; Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley, former locomotive engineer; and Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's recent delegate to the San Francisco Security Conference, are mentioned. Pending the selection, Forde will continue as acting premier.

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La Guardia's Sister, Freed From Nazis, Fed by Yanks

BERLIN, July 5 (AP)—American GI's chipped in today from their own rations to provide a banquet for Mrs. Gemma La Guardia Gluck, sister of New York city's mayor, and her homeless family.

Mrs. Gluck said she had been imprisoned for 11 months by the Gestapo because of the anti-Fascist reputation of her brother.

Lt. Alvin M. Shapiro, Brooklyn, N. Y., presented the gifts of food and other essentials to the New York born gray-haired grandmother, freed in Berlin by the Soviets.

Mrs. Gluck, feminine image of her brother, was moved to tears by the generosity of the troops in the headquarters company of the

Second Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division.

The soldiers contributed for Mrs. Gluck's 16-month-old grandson, Richard, and other food for her daughter and herself. A sergeant saw to it that soap and a can opener were included.

Mrs. Gluck, being sheltered by a German family, lost her American citizenship when she married in

1908 in Fiume, has lived in Budapest for 36 years.

JULY 4 FATALITIES CUT
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Most of the nation's millions celebrated a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, accidental deaths across the country totaling 138 compared to 439 last year. No fireworks deaths were reported.

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Biggest Fourth Crowd Returns

Related crowds of holiday excursionists were still trickling back to Boston today from New England resorts, after the greatest Fourth of July exodus since prewar days.

Highway capacity and all available train and bus transportation were taxed.

Many resorts reported hundreds caught unprepared against wartime food and housing restrictions, and forced to sleep in autos and hastily pitched tents. Box lunches took the place of restaurant meals.

Although officially declared to have been the safest and sanest Fourth in years, there was a holiday toll of five dead in New England, with near-deaths from heat or drowning, reported from a number of places.

Among the victims was John P. Grimes, 49, of Buntwood rd., Woburn, who dropped dead while parading at Stoneham.

Non-fatal casualties include: Charles M. Johnson, Wellesley war veteran, overcome by heat at Braves Field.

Mrs. Lillian Sinclair of East Fifth st., South Boston, rescued after collapsing in the water at the foot of Eighth st., South Boston.

Catherine Milbury, 19, of Dacia st., and Mary P. Russo, 19, of Weldon st., both of Roxbury, rescued from drowning in Houghton's pond, Milton.

Lucille Gie, 13, of Oak Hill ave., Attleboro, rescued from drowning at Brant Rock Beach.

Lorraine Paumette, 17, of Newburyport, rescued after collapsing at Salisbury Beach.

Federal agents took advantage of the crowds gathered at North and South Shore beaches, ball parks and the race tracks to tag thousands of motorists who failed

to display \$5 federal stickers on their cars.

State police reported that "not since 1940" have they seen traffic to compare with the thousands of cars which rolled over the highways.

Hampton Beach police reported more than 100,000 jammed that resort with "hundreds" being forced to spend the night in cars or on the beaches. Cape Cod police reported more than 200,000 visitors had invaded that section.

Hundreds Enjoy Free Ferry Cruise

The East Boston ferries did a rushing business yesterday, but didn't take in a cent. Under a custom established years ago, all who usually pay the nominal fee were permitted to ride free on

NO BEER?

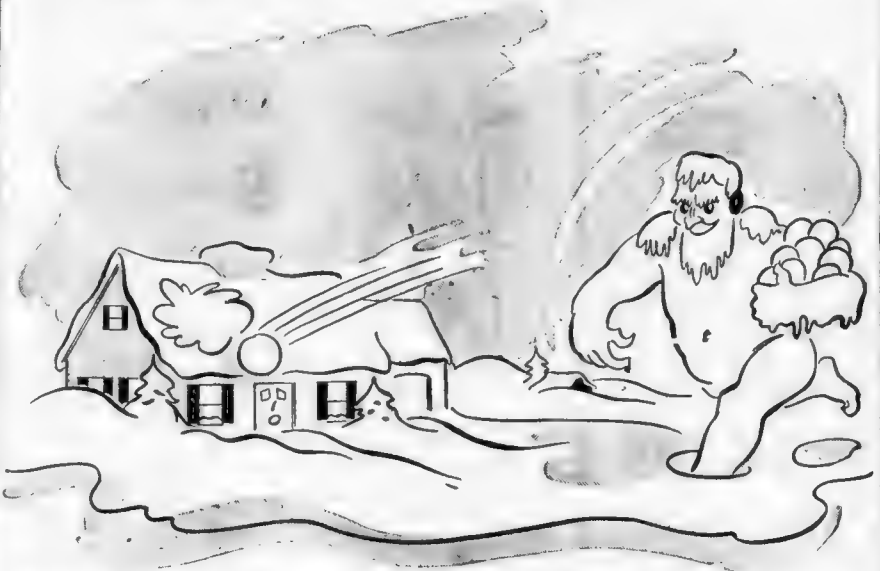
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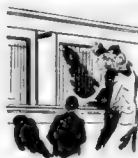
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2 PC. MAPLE SUN ROOM SET—Sofa, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair. Novelty Weave Tapestry—Spring Cushions—Floor sample.
Ceiling Price \$89 **For Clearance \$49**

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Ceiling Price \$99 **For Clearance \$69**

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Ceiling Price \$199 **For Clearance \$169**

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Ceiling Price \$139 **For Clearance \$99**

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Ceiling Price \$299 **For Clearance \$149**

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ROLLED EDGE COTTON MATTRESSES—All sizes.
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GI Wives Plan Interclub Fetes

Following the success which attended the first of a series of summer get-togethers, when more than 400 GI wives, mothers and sweethearts were guests of the West End Service Star Club in the Blackstone School, it is now planned to have each center entertain members of other Service Star clubs in Boston.

The guests were thrilled by the spectacular showing of the musical revue, "Keep Smiling," witnessed for the first time in five years by a civilian audience.

The 30 talented stars who took part in the show are all members of the Little Theater Group of the Boston Edison Employees Club. They have been playing at camps and hospitals for the past five years.

Among outstanding hits of the show was a song and dance comedy entitled, "Huckleberry Finn" with Mary Pollett and Pat Page taking honors.

The president of the Edison Employees Club, Harold J. Fitzgerald, is manager of the show; George Fleming is director and James Haver is supervisor of dance routines.

Civil Air Patrol Adds 1000 Cadets

The Massachusetts Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, AAF auxiliary, is adding more than 1000 cadets from 15 to 16 years of age to its present membership, to reach an assigned quota of 3000.

New CAP squadrons and flights have been organized in Waltham, Newton, Wakefield, Salem, Woburn, Newburyport, Marlboro, Easton, Ludlow and Hockley.

Other squadrons are in Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, Lawrence, Medford, Norwood, Gardner, Fitchburg, Melrose, Framingham, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Northampton.

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Doubt Churchill To See Franco

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—A published report said today that Prime Minister Churchill would meet Generalissimo Franco of Spain before the Big Three conference in Potsdam, but a Foreign Office commentator cast doubt on the report.

Best guess was that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Churchill would confer at Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, July 14 or 15. They will try to liquidate outstanding European problems.

The Prime Minister, tired from the election campaign, his wife and daughter, are expected to holiday on the French Basque coast just outside Hendaye on the Spanish border before the Big Three meeting.

Homesick Officer Transport Stowaway

NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)—Military port authorities had a conundrum on their hands today - what to do with an air force lieutenant who, impatient at repatriation delays, arrived yesterday as a stowaway on the transport Ezra Cornell.

A liberated German prisoner, he stole aboard the transport in Havre 11 days ago. Authorities indicated the trip would be classified as an error, since he was entitled to return and not attached to an active combat unit.

Spot Reward

MANCHESTER, Ct., July 5 (AP)—Gas Wals didn't expect to be rewarded so quickly for his good deed.

Stopping his bus to remove broken glass from the pavement, he found a dollar bill and a 25-cent piece.

Bishop to Sing Mass for Mother

PROVIDENCE, July 5 (AP)—Mrs. Bridget Boylan, 86, mother of Most Rev. John J. Boylan, D.D., bishop of Rockford, Ill., died at her home here.

Bishop Boylan will celebrate a solemn pontifical requiem mass Saturday morning.

4 Crash Planes, 30 Aboard, Found

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5 (Canadian Press)—Four airplanes missing with approximately 30 Canadian and British airmen have been found wrecked during the search for another machine missing since last week, the Western Air Command announced today.

Wrecks of three planes were found on Vancouver Island as planes searched for a Dakota transport missing with three crewmen.

The fourth wreckage sighted was that of a United States Army Air Force fighter plane. It was sighted on American territory and U. S. A.A.F. officials have been notified.

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During redeployment, coaches may be crowded and there'll be fewer sleepers even for essential civilian use. So be extra sure to cancel any unwanted reservations promptly, and share rooms when you can with business associates.

This is a job for every one of us... to speed the men who are speeding final Victory... and to smooth the brief homecoming of our fellow Americans who must pack months, years, perhaps a whole lifetime of living into their thirty days between wars.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Gardener—The string beans, growing in the American-Record-Advertiser Victory Garden on Boston Common, are examined by Helyn Marion, Quincy, who finds them nearly ready for picking and distribution to charitable agencies throughout the city.



Paraders—Dressed becomingly in Uncle Sam and Nurse uniforms, Harold Salvage and Mary Duff, ride in their flag-bedecked pony cart in the annual holiday parade at Stoneham. Hundreds of spectators cheered the young patriots along the line of march.

\$20,000 Worth of Show Dogs Hung Up to Dry



Washday

Hung up to dry after their bath, these cairn terriers, every one a champion, are owned by Mrs. Foster Dowse of Newton and are valued at \$20,000. The puppy in the pail is a York-shire terrier, one of the world's smallest show dogs.

EXP. by Arthur Howard

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On the Job

Despite the fact that her bow was bashed in the USS Guadalupe fast fleet tanker, kept on the job supplying invasion ships near the Japanese home islands until a replacement arrived. The tanker is now back in the States

Striking

Leaping high into the air for an elusive tennis ball, Mrs. Gerre Martin, Embankment rd., makes an eye-catching picture during an informal ball game on the Esplanade where she enjoyed the ideal holiday weather.



Party—All decked out in formal attire Errol Flynn and his wife, Nora Eddington, greet guests at a birthday party in Flynn's honor. Thus far Nora has declined several offers of a movie career.

Hollywood Herald Photo by Hal Delaney

SENATE MUST SAVE PORT

IMMEDIATE development of the Port of Boston with an appropriation of AT LEAST FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS is so essential to the city and State that it is almost impossible to understand why any member of the House of Representatives could oppose it honestly or honorably.

We are a seaport, no matter whether we live in Boston or in the Berkshires.

The fact that we are located on the edge of the Atlantic ocean is the one thing that distinguishes us from the geographically handicapped areas of the Middle West and South.

All we have we owe to the port.

All we can expect ever to have we shall owe to the port.

It is the FOUNDATION of our economy and the HEART of our prosperity.

It is the only thing that will preserve us as a great city, State and section.

All responsible leaders of labor, business, industry and education know this.

For that reason they risked attack and abuse, and did their utmost to save the port. Very fortunately one hundred and sixteen members of the House of Representatives know it, too.

They consequently gave an inspiring demonstration of statesmanship and voted for the Shattuck Amendment which saved the Port Bill.

WE HOPE THAT the 87 members who lacked their good judgment and consequently voted against the measure will not repeat their tragic mistake when the bill is presented for enactment.

To do so would be to jeopardize the jobs and incomes of millions of persons; to make taxes even more burdensome, and to doom Massachusetts to another period of depression and stagnation.

It would be a great forward step in the direction of postwar recovery and enduring prosperity if the members of the Senate approved the \$15,000,000 appropriation unanimously.

It would be an invitation to shippers all over the world to send their cargoes into Boston.

It would be a proclamation to the nation that MASSACHUSETTS IS RETURNING TO LIFE.

It would be the very best thing the lawmakers could do for the heroic lads who are returning from the battle fronts, confident that they will not have to look in vain for employment, as so many of their fathers did after the first World War.

REP. ERNEST W. DULLEA, prominent Democrat, was right when he warned against "putting out nickels and dimes" and said:

"A refusal to vote for the essential \$15,000,000 appropriation is almost like telling the rest of the country that Massachusetts lacks confidence in her own future."

Rep. Stuart C. Rand, distinguished Republican, was equally right when he declared:

"The Port of Boston has more antagonists in the United States than friends. Our competitors do not hesitate to appropriate nearly a billion dollars.

"We must think in terms of an eventual expenditure of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

"The very life blood of Massachusetts is dependent upon the flow of commerce through the Port of Boston.

"We cannot stop that flow without committing suicide."

The eyes and hopes of the entire Commonwealth are directed toward the Senate. Let statesmanship prevail in that great democratic body.

Let its deliberation and verdict be such that prosperity will endure in Boston and throughout Massachusetts.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
This skydark and the nightingale,
Though small and light of
weight.

Yet warbler sweeter in the
grove,
Than all the birds that sing.
And so a little woman,
Though a very little thing,
Is sweeter far than song,
And flowers that bloom in
spring.

As within the little rose,
You find the richest dyes,
And in a little grain of gold,
Much price and value lies,
And in a little balm,
Much odor doth arise,
So in a little woman
There's a taste of Paradise.

JUAN DE RUIZ DE HITA

THE DEMAND for quoting the above is terrific. Requests come mostly from sweethearts who are cute little tricks. Those who want this poem better clip it now. We can't quote it again. The tall girls are kicking. "Nobody looks at a woman's legs in the morning." So I was quoted Earl Constantine, the well-known and genial hosiery manufacturing expert, who made the remark in suggesting women conserve their stockings. Mr. Constantine does not deny making this observation, but believes it may have caused a misunderstanding. He meant that in the morning the girls should wear "service weight" stockings and save their "fancy" stockings for afternoon and evening wear. Am happy to straighten this matter out. But an still confused. I find many of the matters dealt with women confusing. In some ways women are harder to understand than horses. For example, if a stenographer follows Mr. Constantine's advice, does she change her ordinary stockings to "service weight" in the afternoon? If I did, I happened her employer was a man who played at feminine lumps in the morning would he not be likely, in noting the change to sheer hosiery in the afternoon, to think the young woman was putting on an act for him or for some young gentleman in the office?

ODDS: Six members of the Blackhawk Division, recently returned from Europe, request the "official odds" on the possibility of throwing a seven on the first toss of the dice. Also, the odds on making the various points. You should get five to one on making a seven on the first throw. Odds as to making the points are: Four—two to one; five—three to two; six—six to five; eight—six to five; nine—three to two; ten—two to one.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Settle an argument between three sergeants and a corporal. The corporal isn't getting a chance to say much but is still in there arguing with an occasional word. What is the best baseball town in the major league? A—In 1941, 1942 and 1943 Brooklyn topped all clubs in both major leagues in attendance. For example, in 1941

the total Brooklyn attendance was 1,215,772. For that same year it was 964,722 for the New York Yankees and 827,016 for the Giants. Q—What is the best police force in the world? A—It is probably a dead heat between the London and New York police forces. That is, according to expert unprejudiced opinion. Being a native of that great city, I believe New York's police force is, as the late Capt. Bill Devery put it, "the finest."

MULES AND MEN: Our Mules and Men Department merely states ways and means by which women have secured husbands and lived reasonably happy ever after. We do not offer to get husbands for subscribers. We did once. Never again! For the benefit of new clients I will again relate what happened to me in this connection. Upon the urgent request of a presentable feminine subscriber I knew personally I made it possible for her to meet several bachelors. She made a choice and married one. A year later she sought me out and said earnestly: "My marriage turned out to be a mess. You got me into this. Now get me out of it!" So help me my friends, that is a true story. And the Good Samaritan thought he had a tough time of it!

ASIDES: A Cedarhurst, N. Y. subscriber says cigar smokers worry more than pipe smokers.

Even if they do, is that bad? A man should worry a little. Being a little worried is a good thing. I have a communication from a WAC who says she is a natural red-head like Jeannette MacDonald.

Very interesting. I have never seen a red-haired WAC. A Los Angeles reader states the egg shortage in her city is acute. She says: "With 50 others I waited three hours the other morning for the egg truck to arrive. It never showed up."

BRIEFLY: "A Hidden Phase of American History," by Michael O'Brien, deals with the aid natives of Ireland gave to George Washington in the American Revolutionary War. Some cities have named streets after Kosciuszko. Milwaukee goes even farther. It has a Kosciuszko Park.

PLEASE NOTE: In addition to Annie Laurie Wallace of Palm Springs, Cal., am informed that in Acata, Cal., I have a reader named Annie Laurie Tilton. In Paterson, N. J., I have four male readers all named Annie Laurie. Or I should say three readers and one pro-protective customer. The youngest of these Annie Lauries, all in the same family, is 3 years old. Others are 33, 53 and 83, respectively.



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"There goes Admiral Petridge."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE MECHANICAL writer is a very wonderful device.

It indites with equal impassiveness words both mean and nice.

It doesn't concern itself at all, however, with validity.

But just writes words on paper with astonishing rapidity.

Since its invention, people write and read a great deal more.

Than people did in the olden, golden, good old days of yore.

Being a great thinker, I often wonder whether this

Is as good for us as some of us carelessly think it is.

Because you take, like then, when somebody suddenly had something to say. Well, it was a lot different thing than like it is today.

Because then people would have to mix up their own ink.

And get a goose-feather and paper before you even started in to think.

And people didn't spell so good nor neither had electric light.

So they could sit up worrying their brains to the very bone, all night.

All about how Communism is a subtle, underhanded scheme.

Or a beautiful, Utopian, proletarian dream. Or, for instance, it didn't make them any never mind.

If the foreign nations paid back Lend-Lease in cash money or in kind.

That would be the government's headache and they would tend to it.

And whatever way the government done, why that would be an end to it.

THEY DIDN'T have any radio either, and mostly they just talked together.

Probably about sex and crops, pioneering and the weather.

None of this talk was foreign propaganda, artificially inspired.

And they were always asleep by 9 o'clock because they were just so dead-dog-tired. But then it got so that practically everybody could read and write.

And newspapers and magazines and books to keep them awake all night.

Because with the mechanical writer almost anybody can be

An Addison, Swift or clear-thinking, mentally honest columnist like me—

Provided they have got the required literary ability.

Plus keen intelligence and genuine spiritual humility.

This is all very fine as far as that phase of it is concerned.

But the trouble is when the other side of the coin is turned.

Because, all my thoughts are forthright, original and true.

And good for the mental and spiritual hygiene of all of you.

BUT WHEN others typewrite down some underhanded idea that subverts you,

Then it is education, not the reverse, that hurts you.

The art of typewriting unfortunately is not confined to the fingers.

Of the pure in heart and mind, but is also mastered by low-down left-wingers.

They will try to poison your mind to make you betray your beloved native land.

So that you might be enslaved by some foreign totalitarian band.

And our sacred heritage of the White House, so fine,

Would become the home of some treacherous Trojan horse of the Communist party line.

And fine, upstanding, God-fearing American women and men

Would never be able to call their soul their own again.

And they would give you dope to confess to things you never done.

And shoot you down like a dog ere the setting of the evening sun.

THAT IS WHY I think, in a way, it is a crying shame and a crime.

That the mechanical writer had to get invented in our time.

And so my earnest suggestion, and I hope I do not seem unduly

Bold, is to read nothing but the expressive language and right thinking of yours truly,

WESTBROOK PEGLER



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, July 5—Joanne Marshall (Mrs. Richard Haymes in private) has won the first joust in the tussle about whether she should, or shouldn't, have a career of her own. She's not only been tested for a contract at Dick's own studio, 20th Century-Fox, and Goldwyn's, but Dick's manager is handling her business interests. It goes without saying, of course, that her ringling husband has given his blessing.



This battle over her career almost broke up the Brenda Marshall Haymes home four or five months ago. Joanne, formerly a Copacabana Club entertainer, wanted a Hollywood career. Dick thought she was better off at home being the good little mother and wife.

IT'S ALWAYS been a mystery to me why Brenda Marshall, who was doing very well as an actress up to the time she took time out to have a baby, should suddenly stop her movie activity. After three years she is now coming back and will be starred in "You'll Remember Me," a psychological drama not unlike the one Joan Crawford made called "A Woman's Face."

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, July 5—I read a most engrossing story in one of the public prints the other day about a turtle which had been found crossing the road near Liberty, N. Y.

To forestall any dim-witted attempts at clowniness I do not know why a turtle crosses the road, and is too hot for riddles anyway.

The turtle was picked up by a party named George Crimmings, who discovered the initials, J. H., a date, 1901, and a place, Aden, N. Y., carved on the creature's shell.

Being a research scientist at heart, Mr. Crimmings betook himself and turtle to Aden, where he learned the only J. H. in town is John Hancofee. Mr. Hancofee recalled autographing turtles shortly after the turn of the century but confessed he would never have recognized this particular beast without the identifying inscription.

The turtle obviously not much on remembering faces, did not seem to recognize Mr. Hancofee, either. Of course, 44 years is a long time to remember anything. Although I am almost certain that if anyone had carved initials, date and place, on my back I would be able to recall the fretworker.

This, I submit, comes pretty close to being proof that we have an edge on turtles, which should be some consolation—and I do not wish to have any one point to Harold Ickes as evidence in rebuttal.

That argument will not hold water, because the Hon. Harold fell out of bed one night not long ago and turned turtle.

But the point I wish to make is this:

In 44 years the turtle succeeded in making the distance from Aden to Liberty, which is nearly six miles.

Why can't it, on the basis of its proud record—get a job with one of our government agencies?

NOW AND AGAIN someone discovers the bulletin board in the Senate press gallery is getting too loaded with old announcements and begins ripping them down.

Col. Harold Beckley, gallery superintendent, undertook this chore the other day. Back of a dozen or so other releases he found an announcement that the President would address the

RUTH CHATTERTON, who is very choosy about anything connected with her theater, thinks well enough of Patsy Ruth Miller's play, "Windy Hill," to produce it. I call that a very lucky break for Kay Francis, who is the star. Ruth's years of experience as an actress will be an invaluable help to Kay, who hasn't been on the stage in years. Kay did all right herself as a producer of "Divorce," which she recently made for Monogram. Ruth leaves Hollywood the end of the week, for the play opens in the East in August. She will also star in "You Only Twinkle Once," her own play, in October.

TOWNSEND NETCHER, famed playboy, and one of Hollywood's most colorful figures, is very, very ill. T. and his bride, Norma Hall, reconciled and went to Santa Barbara to spend the 4th. After he became violently ill it was decided to move him back to Los Angeles in an ambulance.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: My news on the air that Errol Flynn and Nora Edington were married by proxy in Mexico about 14 months ago as the ladies, Nora confirmed it today. "But," she said, "we were also married in 1917." "Why," I asked her, "were you married again by proxy?" She said, "Errol and I had our own reasons." Since Merle Oberon and Lucien Ballard had the town gasping over their proxy marriage, it seems many people

Senate in person. This puzzled Col. Beckley, because he could not recall the President appearing before the Senate recently. Whenever the President has a message to deliver in Capitol Hill it is invariably at a joint session of Congress, with the proceedings being held in the House Chamber.

Col. Beckley looked again and discovered that the President was Herbert Hoover and the date of his appearance, May 31, 1932.

Mr. Hoover's subject: "Downward trend of the economic conditions in the United States."

IN WHATEVER spare time he can find, President Truman is posing for a young feminine sculptress from Ft. Worth, Tex. The play of the President, she estimates, will take about two years to execute.

Long time to be on a bust.

MOST AMERICANS are convinced that shaggy dog stories have ridiculous things about our point—are our exclusive property. The truth is, however, that the British go in for them far more than we.

Up at the British embassy, everyone, including Lord Halifax, has been going into convulsions over this one, just imported by a new attaché.

Before their arrival in England, all American soldiers were given a booklet, entitled: "A Short Guide to Good Britain."

This advised our warblers how to get along with their British cousins; informed them that the English are a reserved people.

One soldier studied the book thoroughly and took it all to heart. In England, one afternoon, he went hitch-hiking and was picked up by a motorist who introduced himself as an Oxford professor.

The soldier was impressed. Also, he remembered the instructions in the booklet and kept quiet.

After a while he noticed that the professor was leaning out the car at intervals and emptying an envelope of white powder. He contained himself as long as he could, but finally curiosity won and he asked the professor what he was doing.

"Oh, that," replied the professor, "is how you do it." They kept on driving. The soldier tried to steel himself

By Louella O. Parsons

have had proxy marriages. Some have remarried—others haven't, but according to our law authorities a proxy marriage is just as legal and binding as any other kind.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLETTED AT R A N D O M: Jeanne Crain frightened the wits out of the gang at 20th when she fainted three times. She had a strep throat and has been home since Saturday. Gene Kelly has been commissioned by the Navy, to the long voyage to Deutschland as being linked with German-American pre-war cartels—possibly with South American offshoots.

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By George Dixon

against further questions, but the strain was too great. He told the professor there was nothing in the booklet about England being infested with lions.

"The booklet is perfectly right," agreed the savant, "and it is most fortunate we do not have any lions, because this powder I have been sprinkling is too mild to have any effect upon them!"

MRS. JANET GREEN strolled into the conference room of the Senate Commerce Committee the other day and found its distinguished chairman, Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, brushing his hoary locks vigorously.

"Not a bad head of hair for a 72-year-old man, eh?" he chuckled. Mrs. Green admitted it was a very fetching-looking hogwash indeed. Whereupon Senator Bailey added: "I have been brushing my hair at least ten times a day since I was eight years old. And I wash my hair as many times a day as I can to I cool water."

"I even get up in the night to put cold water on my face!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE LONG ARM of Uncle Sam as a tax collector is reaching out to conquered Germany. . . . Twelve young Treasury agents (T-men), all with college educations, are en route now to that part of the Reich where Americans are permitted to travel.

Eventually, the U. S. agents will be tolerated by the exclusive Russians in the Berlin district, it is hoped. . . . Dispatching of the T-men is attended by unusual secrecy in Washington. . . . Unofficial guesswork connects the long voyage to Deutschland as being linked with German-American pre-war cartels—possibly with South American offshoots.

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NEW ENGLAND HORSES (so-called) acquitted themselves satisfactorily in the \$25,000 added Yankee Handicap notwithstanding the award of the big end of the purse to Sea Swallow, of the California Sea Biscuit family. . . . Customers at Suffolk Downs who thrilled to the hair-raising finish of Michael in winning second place are entitled to a little "background."

George Seabo, who rode Michael, most managed to nip Beldine, from the R. D. Carroll stable, at the wire.

IF MR. SEABO got some grim satisfaction from his Garrison finish, insiders will concede that the talented little jockey was entitled to his emotion. . . . When the New England season got under way, the combination of Seabo and Carroll horses was the most successful fast-money-horse arrangement at Narragansett. . . . Taking it for granted that he would ride the Carroll horse at Suffolk, Seabo passed up a fine contract job in Chicago. . . . Then the Brighton race found suddenly that he was riding Carroll horses any longer.

ALTHOUGH IT was Seabo

who had the mount on Beldine in that speedy 3-year-old's "qualifying" sprint at "Gansett" was third by a neck to Keweenaw—when Beldine was ready last Saturday to cawwalk to victory in a mile race at Suffolk Downs (for a \$3000 stake) Seabo was not the jockey on the horse.

THE JOCKEY end of that stake was almost the same amount of money at 10 percent of the second-place award in the holiday's Yankee Handicap. . . . Michael, with the benefit of one of the Boston jockey's best rides, came from far, far back to overtake the fast Beldine just on the finish line. . . . When George took down on the Carroll horse in that thrilling stretch ride, it is safe to imagine that he recognized the horse he was chasing.

SATURDAY'S column should have had a "to be continued."

The last paragraph didn't hit type. In telling of former Mayor James Mooney of Fall River and the Mooney shore place at Falmouth, the column predicted that the visiting frogger would be disappointed. . . . The part which failed to get printed told why. . . . The hurricane of last Fall plucked 44 old trees and the famous windmill in landmark for sailors for more than a century's right off the premises. . . . And the ocean rolled over perhaps the best-kept front lawn acres of it—on the Cape.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 5—Lara Hutton will walk down the aisle with actor Philip Reed as soon as she receives her divorce from Cary Grant, intimates feel sure. They say she's madly in love with the actor's shadower. . . . It is rumored that the Mayo Clinic for a check-up before he returns to Germany. . . . Mickey Rooney



want for back market tax excluders will make page one headlines soon. His sleuths have done an amazing job. Broadway-wise, hear that Louise Marshall, Dressbushes, who backed Blushes to the tune of \$25,000, will try angling again next season. . . . The Saturday Evening background music for the film "How Green Was My Valley" and the melody of "Laura" is brewing a lawsuit. . . . The Nat Benbowmies are mourning the loss of their new baby. . . . John Wayne and his favorite dachshund, Fido Bauer, are sniffing orange blossoms.

MICKY ROONEY is due in from Europe any day for reassignment. . . . Helen Forrest, who used to sing with Harry James and Duke Ellington, who used to be married to Betty Grable who is now Mrs. James, are a steady two-one. . . . The Census Bureau will conduct a national income survey. . . . A famous ether quizzist is self-discussing himself right off his sponsor's payroll. Another bud has been offered his job, just in case. . . . Ernie Pyle's widow is too ill to travel to Indianapolis for the world premiere of "Story of G. I. Joe." She'll catch the film in Albuquerque.

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V-Gardens Show Results But Much Work Remains

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Northeast County Agricultural Society, and director of the Boston Harvard-American-Norwich University demonstration garden on Boston Common)



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July is bringing gratifying returns to V-gardeners for the time, effort and expense of much preliminary work in May and June, and luscious salads on the hot days, with greens fresh from the garden, make one feel it was worth while after all.

July is not the month to relax, however. Many gardeners are so pleased with their results that they are taking it for granted that their troubles are over and everything will go fine for the rest of the year. Let me warn our readers that one week of careless management now can cause a big loss in crop production.

Insect and disease troubles are just beginning, and if given two weeks' start will get out of control. Garden plans also indicate that succession crops and late canning crops must be planted so it is no time to take a vacation.

Many people were pessimistic as to results, but are finding that the garden, already paying dividends, American home gardeners are again putting the program across.

Bean beetles are getting more serious and are beginning to do more damage. It is necessary to go after this insect with a vengeance and dust at least once a week for good control.

Cucumber beetles also are attacking in swarms. Continue to dust with rotenone or other prepared dusts. Common lime if used will only act as a repellent. It has no insecticide value and too much may tend to burn the foliage. Frequent light applications of rotenone every few days will give better results than heavy applications.

Onions are now beginning to form bulbs and many gardeners become concerned when this bulb grows above the level of the ground. The question has been frequently asked if they should be covered. The answer is no, as this is the natural way for them to grow. Onions that show a seed head can be used now while green, as they never produce a good bulb.



9 New England PWs Liberated

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of nine liberated prisoners residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

ESTEVE, FERNANDO, PFC, 11 Franklin st., LUDLOW.
HUNKLER, STEWART V., T-SGT., HOOSAC TUNNEL.
JOHNSON, LOUIS B. JR., SGT., 40 HOLLAND ave., WESTFIELD.
LIPSETT, ERNEST I., SGT., 29 2d st., MEDFORD.
O'BRIEN, JAMES V., PVT., 273 Central st., HINGHAM.
TURNER, STEVENS H., 2 LT., c/o Raymond Wright, LANCASTER.

WILLIAMS, EUNCEAN J., S-SGT., 42 Birch st., WORCESTER.

Rhode Island

CLESOS, NIKOLAS, PFC, 187 Oak st., PROVIDENCE.

Maine

FLORIDE, LOUIS J., PVT., Route 4, Box 132, FT. KENT

Peeping Tom Says He's Near-Sighted

A 34-year-old Dorchester man, arrested last night for allegedly trying to molest a girl of 21 in an alley off Compton st., South End, admitted in the lineup today he had been arrested twice before as a "Peeping Tom" but said the police should keep in mind he was near-sighted.

He denied following the girl into the alley of harming her, asserting it was pure circumstance they both happened to be there. He was arrested after her screams brought two policemen.

Lewis A. Storrs, Lawyer, Author, Dies

HARTFORD, Ct., July 5 (AP)—Lewis A. Storrs, 78, retired Hartford lawyer and author, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Author of a novel, "Koholeth."

Puzzle Solution

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was married last month to a soldier. He has Family Allowance for his mother who is quite elderly and entirely dependent upon him. Could he also file application for me, and if so, would it make any difference in the amount paid to her? N. D., Framingham.

A—Soldier may have Family Allowance for both his wife and his mother. The mother would continue to receive the same amount and the wife would receive \$50. The soldier would

contribute \$27 a month for both dependents instead of the \$22 he has been giving.

Q—My husband went into the Army June 15. I was told that I should receive the mustering in pay in about a week, but I've received nothing yet. Where can I make inquiry about it?

Soldier's Wife, South Boston.

A—The payment made to dependents when a soldier enters the service is not actually mustering in pay, it is the initial payment of Family Allowance and made at the request of the soldier within 15 days after he enters service. It is suggested that you check with your local postal authorities, and if they have no record of the check, submit a statement to that effect over your signature to Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston, Mass.

Q—My son is in the Army and was injured quite seriously while in training. Is he entitled to receive the Purple Heart?

M. M., Belmont.
 A—No. The Purple Heart is awarded to a soldier for wounds or injuries received as the result of enemy action which require treatment by a medical officer.
 Q—Could you please tell me the amount of salary paid to a 2d Lt. in the Air Corps, and if he is allowed a \$100 a month for the support of his wife?

R. H., Lynn.
 A—The base pay of a 2d Lt. is \$150 a month; as a man with dependents he draws \$75 rental allowance and \$18 subsistence; he receives 10 per cent increase on his base pay, and 50 per cent increase when required to serve on regular and frequent aerial flights.

Q—I have been receiving \$37 Family Allowance from my son in the Army. He has recently been promoted to S-Sgt; does that make any difference in my allotment?

A. J. S., Malden.
 A—No. Family Allowance is payable to dependents of enlisted men of all grades, and the same amount is paid to the dependents of a private as to those of a soldier with higher grade, according to their relationship and degree of dependency upon the soldier. The promotion of a soldier does not increase Family Allowance.

Q—I applied for hospitalization under the EMIC plan and the application was approved. My husband was commensured this month; does that make me ineligible for the hospitalization now?

D. L. P., Salisbury.
 A—No. You are still entitled to the hospitalization if your husband was in an eligible grade when you filed application—Pvt., PFC, Cpl. or Sgt.

Q—What is the pay of a S-Sgt. overseas?

P. D., Winthrop.
 A—His base pay is \$96, plus 20 per cent overseas duty and 5 per cent for each three years of service.

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My Day

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By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Wednesday—This is the Fourth of July, and in the column which I wrote for this day I said what I deeply believe: That to the majority of the people in this country, human rights stood above everything else.

I am beginning to wonder, however, whether certain small and powerful groups consider that human rights apply to all human beings.

I have some material printed by an organization in Chicago, and in the letter which accompanied it the gentleman complains bitterly that the FEPC is unfair to the white people because there are more people of other races employed in its offices.

I do not happen to know whether this statement is true or not. But since the FEPC was set up to give an equal opportunity to minority groups in this country, it would seem to me eminently fitting that, in its offices, those minority groups should be more heavily represented among the employees than the majority group.

MEN WHO ORGANIZE into the kind of group such as the one writing me represents seem to me both shortsighted and very stupid.

Incidentally, the gentlemen who talk for hours in the halls of government also seem to forget that their little part of the globe is very small and their peculiar problem is very minor.

They are important only because they show the world that a great nation is so poorly represented that a little group of stubborn, greedy and fearful men can hold up equal economic opportunity for human beings who are citizens of their country.

These men seem to be afraid of what might happen if people belonging to minority groups had equal opportunity in the economic world.

What do they think the people—the millions of people in India, in China, in South Africa, in Latin America—will think of some of the things which they have uttered?

The best that can be said is that men who are ruled by fear are always stupid. This fear is not a racial fear; it is an economic fear and a political fear. Loss of power is an ever present fear to these men.

YOU CANNOT HAVE a statesman's vision of the future if you are afraid of the present. We are going to live in a world where people of many races are going to be close to us and are going to have equal economic opportunity, whether a small group, temporarily powerful here, wishes them to in this country or not.

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Keeping the Heat Out

By BETTINA BEDWELL

DOG DAYS make very hard the path of the careful dresser. It is a tough job to keep your self looking top of the morning when the temperature soars and wilts your clothes.



One answer to this dilemma is to wear very little, and this summer the styles permit you to do considerably more baring than in past years. But this is a very questionable practice, because it often means that you are not any cooler, and that you look a lot less attractive.

If we take a tip from the denizens of tropic climates we will not bare our bodies to the heat wave, but, on the contrary, keep them well under cover, and thereby cooler. Certainly to wear non-transparent fabric in heat is a good practice, and you will look better than in some transparent rag of a dress than lets all the heat in. A brimmed hat of cool material helps a lot to keep you cool, too.

Fashion



A SOPHISTICATED smarty is this jaunty junior in her bare-back dress and matching bolero... both in mint-cool Eastman acetate rayon. The halter-top dress is deftly draped through the bodice... and buttoned all the way down the back... and when the occasion arises... is right ready for the sun and youthful prettiness.—R. M.

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Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Tops in Hair Dressing

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'RE ONE girl who tries, but hard, to take the climb of the mercury in stride... but when the heat gets in our hair, we balk. There must be a million others like us... who thankful for the natural curl in wintertime hairdo... would gladly swap the mop in summertime at the slightest flip of a coin.

Since sleek is the word for the topknot this season... who wants a ripple in the locks even though it sings of waves and ringlets? Or would you rather be an ingenue? Hair chic this summer calls for a coiffure that bespeaks marbled sculpture... that doesn't give head room to one errant strand hanging down the back of the neck... or misplaced on the side and in front as it is swept up into a crowning glory effect.

SHINES LOCKS UP

Which naturally calls for some hair dressing... some cosmetic device to keep hair in place and smoothed down with glossy good behavior. We like a smooth, sleek complexion as fine and flawless as lovely silk... as delicate as a willow cloud... and we also like a topknot that stays put in classic beauty.

Which leads us to tell you about a delightful hair dressing that not only sets the locks but shines them up for good measure... and for extra surprise conditions the hair with the softening ingredient contained in the creamy smoothener. Not messy... not sticky... it leaves no residue on the hair that must be brushed away like piled up snow from your window ledge in wintertime.

DOES BANGUP JOB

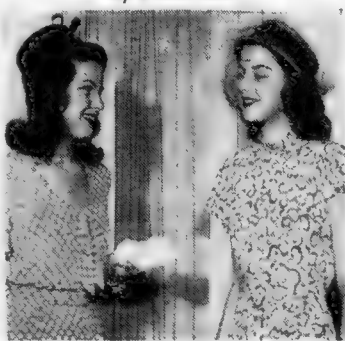
Applied directly to the hair... it is absorbed by the strands... which in turn become obedient servants to the dressing down purpose of the product. We couldn't live without a hair dressing in hot weather for reasons previously stated. And, in between shampoos and hairdos... this hair dressing does a bangup job in maintaining law and order for a head of hair that must... if it is to be considered the last word in high style... be glistering straight in its piled high outlook.

Whether you've come in for the Grecian or Egyptian hairdo effect... or are sticking to the upswep hairdo in back and rolled sides... dressing is a much-needed aid for summertime hair for which the sun usually has great affinity.

For the name of this hair dressing, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T BE VAGUE! Give a direct invitation or none at all. You really don't expect her to visit you when you merely say, "Do come and see me some time," or "Just call up and let us know when you can come for dinner."



SLEEK IS the word for this season's hairdo... a classic bit of marbled sculpture that shouldn't have head room for one errant strand escaping from its fixed position on a smart coiffure. Whether you've taken the new Grecian or Egyptian topknot as your very own in the new swing to classicism... or sticking to the favorite and becoming updo hairdo... a hair dressing is as necessary as the comb which combs the locks. Lovely Ginger Rogers poses.

Griddlecakes Handy Dish

By MARTHA LEE

NO MATTER HOW HIGH the temperature soars, most people today know that they should eat some warm food at every meal. For instance, a salad may be accom-

panied by a hot beverage, or a hot main dish by iced coffee, and so forth. Just as long as we remember that the temperature of our insides does not change with the weather, we'll watch the things we eat on warm days.

Piping hot griddlecakes, drizzled with maple syrup, honey, or molasses represent eating at its best at any time of year. But with griddlecakes as the main dish on a summer day, a very tasty meal can be prepared with a minimum of time and expense. Try this menu:

MENU

Fruit Juice
Griddlecakes with Syrup
Broiled Sausage Patties
Peaches and Cream
Iced Coffee

GRIDDLECAKES

1 cup sifted flour 1 cup milk
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt 1 egg
2 tsp. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg slightly and add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 12 4-inch griddlecakes.

As fashionable this summer as crisp polka dot gingham, but much easier to have, are polka dot griddle cakes—or "flapjacks."

Griddlecakes take on a gay new dress as they are studied with plump slices of colorful frankfurts in polka dot flapjacks.

Serve polka dot flapjacks sandwich-fashion with a smooth vegetable sauce seasoned with cheese, when cheese is available and red points permit its luxury. Cooked garden peas or tender pieces of asparagus add excellent flavor to the rich cheese sauce. Cooked dried carrots and cooked celery may

be folded into the sauce with equal success.

POLKA DOT FLAPJACKS

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 egg 1 1/4 cups milk
2 tsp. melted shortening
4 frankfurts, sliced

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and mustard. Beat egg slightly and add milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Slice frankfurts crosswise 1/2-inch thick. Pour griddlecake batter on hot griddle, allowing a scant 1/4 cup batter for each griddlecake. Arrange frankfurts on batter, pressing slices into batter. Turn griddlecakes, browning well on both sides. Serve 2 or 3 piping hot flapjacks with vegetable cream sauce between them.

VEGETABLE CREAM SAUCE

1 1/2 cups cooked vegetables
Melt butter and add flour, salt and pepper, stirring constantly. Add milk gradually, stirring until mixture thickens. Add cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Fold in cooked vegetable. Make sandwiches of 2 or 3 flapjacks per serving, pouring sauce between cakes and over them. Makes 3 to 5 servings.

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Lodge Marks 43d Birthday in Germany

Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, who resigned as U. S. Senator for active duty in the Army, celebrated his 43d birthday today—somewhere in Germany.

The one-time junior senator has given no indication when, and if, he is returning to the United States.

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

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Hood, Patricia

Strack, Gertrude

Sutter, Beatrice

Weeks, Daphne

Williams, Roxana

Brooks, Barbara

Benedict, Mary

Elizabeth Clark,

Susan Pillsbury, Cynthia

Rugg, Elizabeth, Williams,

Thyllis A. Robins, Frances

Brown, Sally Caskey, Joan Ray,

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Topias, Eleanor Sugoff,

Adele Saklad, Louise Boyer,

Dorothea Luchardson,

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and Mrs. Frank D. Harrington's

daughter, Peggy, who is assisted

by Kitty Hill, Wendy Grey, Jean

Vandenbeig, Dorothy Rau, Les-

lie Glazier, Henry Wood, Jr.,

Jack Nawn, Charles Thompson,

Debs Aid Red Cross

Merry Lyne, George Shattuck and Nelson D. How.

Prior to the dance Peggy Harrington will entertain her assisting committee at a garden party at her Brookline home.

HON. JAMES HUNT will be

the guest of honor and speaker

tonight at the Anna C. Bird De-

partment of the Women's Repub-

lican Club of Mass., at 6.00, in the

clubhouse. He will be introduced

by Miss Eleanor F. Wheeler, de-

partment director.

RECEIVING birth congratula-

tions are Lt. and Mrs. Edward H.

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daughter, Anne, born June 29, at

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Peggy Harrington

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By MARIAN MARTIN

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, July 5, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A true family man, or woman. Love and respected by children. Worry sometimes too much about domestic matters. Generally reserved, sensitive. Do what you know to be right, but also listen to others, it helps many ways. Could be able public official, actor, singer. Avoid impulsiveness; rely upon God, religion. Birthdate: Adm. David Glasgow, first admiral, U. S. Navy; Adm. David G. Farragut, Civil War; Cecil Rhodes, British statesman; P. T. Barnum, American showman.

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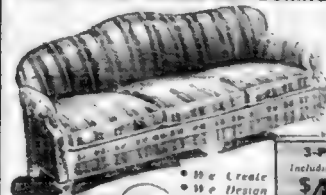
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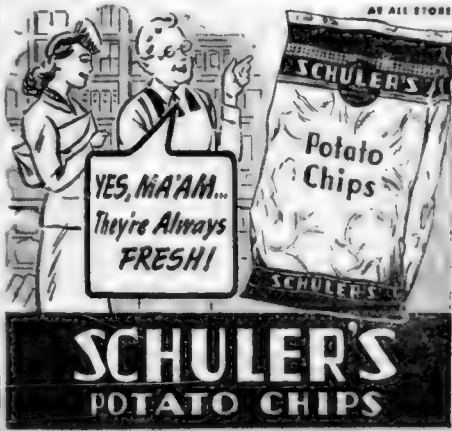
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- 14-Note in Guido's scale
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- 29-Ship a diary
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- 31-Lovers
- 32-S-shaped worm

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- 3-Slumps
- 4-Long bench
- 5-Native minner
- 6-Kendama
- 7-Deceitful
- 8-Parac
- 9-Reviews
- 10-Bac
- 11-Consummation
- 12-Lachrym drops
- 13-God moulding
- 14-Sleep
- 15-Tetrayra
- 16-Tops
- 17-Near the ear
- 18-Vicious
- 19-Venomous
- 20-Complete
- 21-Compound ether
- 22-Masculine name
- 23-Lamprey
- 24-Deliberate
- 25-Demolishes
- 26-Prefix: half
- 27-Low
- 28-Grease
- 29-Whorl
- 30-Alleges
- 31-Small fishing boat
- 32-Loud humming
- 33-Bird
- 34-Complete

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22 Join Revere JVA; Unit Leads

Mrs. Lila O. Annis, sponsor of the largest Junior Victory Army corps with a personnel of 369, reports at least 22 new members are acquiring the JVA insignia pin and membership card.

Active in all phases of the JVA Home Front war program, the "MacArthur Quaker Wing" corps reports members have collected 15 decks of playing cards, 50 funny books and a two year library of Digest, all in good condition. They have already been turned over to the USO for distribution to servicemen's hospitals, camps and recreation centers.

Plans have been completed for a picnic excursion on the Provincetown boat for the Junior Army members in the Revere corps.

The latest group to join the corps are Joanne Shively, Joy Reeves, Freddie Choetha, Shirley Denison, Carol Webb, Joan Hawes, Joan Pisano, Paul Santo, Gertrude Murphy, Helen McCarthy, Catherine Hornor, Marie Raper, Danny Gianopolis, Frank Charido, Alvin Polsky, Anthony Ferraro, Robert Moschella, Joseph Gallant, Albert Rotalie, Bernard Kehoe, Rosemary Salvaggio and William Pascana.

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Stirring Love Film at Loew's

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

To Vincente Minelli, M-G-M director, go top honors for "The Clock," now on Loew's State and Orpheum screens. This is not meant in any way to disparage the excellent performances in the film, but to give credit for Minelli's sensitive handling of the story and for his evolution of a new screen technique.

Judy Garland gives her finest performance to date in this tender romance. Robert Walker is far and away better than he has been in any previous role. The cast is small, the characterizations clear cut and honest. Jimmy and Lucille Garrison, as a pair of happily married oldsters, are wonderful and do a breakfast scene that is replete with humor and warmth. Keenan Wynn appears in only one sequence but in a gem of a role... one of the best drunk scenes.

Minelli has taken a simple story of a week-end romance between a soldier and a working girl and built it into absorbing drama. The picture is more like a legitimate play than a movie, in that it depicts emotion with an economy of words and scenes. Two people fall in love, helpless and inarticulate in the presence of an emotion that mocks at common sense. It could be dripping corny, and, with less sensitive execution, offensive. As it is, there are moments when it becomes a bit embarrassing. Perhaps the close-ups with their accompanying crescendo musical background, should have been eliminated. Minelli has succeeded so well in making the love scenes real that one almost feels like a Peeping Tom.

Aside from these scenes, the



JUDY GARLAND
"The Clock"

story is absorbing and believable. It is a boy-meets-girl with all the complications of wartime romance. They meet accidentally, walk in the park and in a museum, talk endlessly and make a date to meet under the clock at the Astor. They fall in love. On the way home they meet a friendly milkman and when he is accidentally knocked out by an amiable drunk, they spend the early morning delivering milk. They lose each other in the subway, and realize that they don't even know each other's last names. Again the direction is superb not only in building the situation here but in the transfer of their desperate urgency to the audience. They find each other and set out to get married. There is good comedy and enough suspense in their race with the clock to get the knot tied by city hall's closing hour.

Crosby's Voice Thrills Met Fans

Bing Crosby's voice and his four sons provide melody and mirth in "Out of This World," the bright new musical now tenanting the Metropolitan Theater.

Stars are Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Diana Lynn... and unseen songwriters, Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen, whose title tune and "June Comes Around Every Year" please the ears.

And why not? Crosby sings them, and that business of Bing's golden voice issuing from Bracken's comic pan is one of the brightest things in this rather pretentious and not too well coordinated Paramount musical.

Along toward the end of the unreeling, Bracken, in an aside at mike, ups with "Thanks, Bing." "Out of This World" rls that landoffice business of "singing" with the voice. Eddie Bracken, as a Western Union messenger who becomes an overnight sensation with a girl band, is owned by so many managers he only makes \$30 a week. Veronica Lake, who has a piece of the fabulous crooner, hires a brace of bobbysoxers to swoon when he sings. Diana Lynn is the girl who conducts the girl band and has sold 125 per cent of the singer to get carfare to take them all to New York.

The Crosby kids are on hand to make it clear that that voice with which Bracken is making like heavenly music sounds familiar.

MacMurray in New Role With Plenty of Laughs

By PEGGY DOYLE

After as carefree and plucky a cinematic existence as any in Hollywood, Fred MacMurray gets himself mixed up with the Fleagles, a hillbilly breed who make the Jukes and Jeeter Lesters seem upstanding, progressive and humane folk by contrast.

In "Murder, He Says," now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens, MacMurray plays an ingenious agent for a national poll who wanders into the Fleagle household in search of a missing co-worker.

Paramount has housed the Fleagles in the mouldering, dank mansion originally designed and aged for the movie version of William Faulkner's morbid novel, "Sanctuary." An aura of doom and violence broods over the fearsome place. This, with the story's odd, Faulknerian blending of the macabre and the hilarious, will have you taking a second look at the credits.

When Fred pops into the Fleagle farmhouse, the nonsensical plot starts cooking. Mac Fleagle, who is as inseparable from her

busy horsewhip as a glamour girl from her compact, and the rest of her dimwit brood are in search of \$70,000. Only grandma, lying upstairs on her deathbed glowing like a Mazda bulb (they've poisoned her with phosphorus), knows where the money is hidden.

"That money rightfully belongs to Bonnie," says grandma to the agent. "She stole it and it's hers." When Bert and Mert, ma's dilard twins, happen upon ma lying senseless upon the floor after an attack by a mysterious prowler, they make no effort to help her. After staring at her stupidly, one says, "Whatcha doin' there, ma?"

Marjorie Main's Ma and Mabel Paige's Grandma are Grade-A clowning performances. Peter Whitney, in a dual double-play as the twin stupids, raises a hand, and so does Porter Hall's step-ma.

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HELLO, MY CHICK-ADEES! WEEZ, NOT CHICK-EN-DEES!

YEAH! WE LIVE IN THAT HOUSE, THERE!

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THANK Y' MAMA!

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How nice! Did you put the dime in your piggy bank?

NO, MOMMY.

-I SPENT IT!

HE BEGAN CRYING SO I BOUGHT HIM A TOY!

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NO, MOMMY.

-I SPENT IT!

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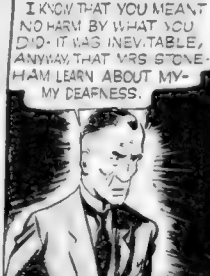
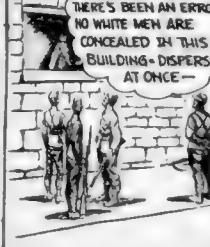
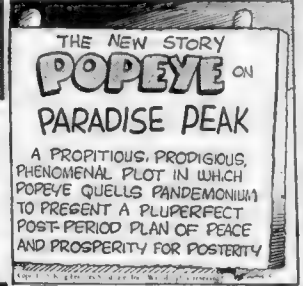
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YES, OF COURSE.

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To Soldiers Who Seek A Job on Newspaper

By AUSTEN LAKE

AMONG THE PROBLEMS of this pillar of persiflage is a growing stream of inquiry from servicemen who aspire to become newspapermen. Some of these letters carry a tone of wistful hunger, like this one, "I have always been fascinated by the life of a reporter and before war came, meant to be one." Another pleads, "I have time on my hands. Please give some simple rules of creative writing with a view to preparing for a newspaper career." A third wants to know, "Would you advise taking a course in journalism, under the GI Bill of Rights?"

Let me answer these in order, taking "fascination" first. For unhappily the public gathers its notion of newspaper life from the movie and magazine versions which depict journalists as barroom comedians who talk in limericks and wear habitual sneers. The men are usually portrayed as bibulous crack-pots with a flagon on their hips, a taste for slinky companions and a smart crack for the editor. The women are delineated as hard-boiled Judy's with a squinty eyed contempt for courtesy, modesty and good breeding. Nothing, I assure you, is farther from fact.

Like any other jobster, the successful news practitioner is one who keeps reasonably regular routine, has a pious regard for deadlines, keeps implicit faith with his news sources, likes to putter in his vegetable garden, or tinker with his radio or take the kids to the beach. The work has its measure of boresome drudge with hours of stirring over tons of meaningless rubbish to find some treasure of information.

The UP Rebuked Bob Myer

IT HAS ITS THWARTS, exasperations and ingratitudes. I recall Bob Myer, the UP correspondent with Patton's Third Army, risked death to get his copy back on the capture of Frankfurt last March. He and several other writers had been "pinned down" by enemy mortar and 88 fire in the cellar of a ruined house. Their jeep was riddled with steel splinters. But finally Myer made a dash for it, driving 150 miles through blacked-out, traffic-packed roads until at last, exhausted, hungry and nerve-frazzled, he filed his story and tumbled into his sleeping sack. A few hours later he was roused by a radiogram from his office. Did it say, "Fine job. Great yarn?" No! It said, "Frankfort story five minutes behind AP. Don't let it happen again."

And that early morning before Paris was liberated when a kid cameraman for "Yank," named Struthers, sneaked into town with some underground Maquis and made exposures of the street fighting—at the peril of his life. And when he sent them back, some dumb cluck of an Army intelligence officer opened the undeveloped negatives and got them all light struck. And . . . but never mind! Nor is the business of sitting at some national convention where bands blurt, flags fly and hysterical delegates stamp around till their feet bleed, the glamorous pleasure it would seem. Nor first hand interviews with some news-gilded celebrity who spouts inanities and expects headlines. Nor the squatting on some press peak while the tide of victory fluctuates and the horseshoes of humanity howl.

For when the big business is ended and the mobs tramp into the gloaming for food, fun and refreshment, the journalist's work is just beginning. Nor does the reporter sit in that relaxed detachment of mind and feel the emotional tangles of the spectators. Whether he be war correspondent, drama critic, church reporter or police specialist, he is busy translating the scene into a naked, breathing manuscript and sweating out some pictorial phrase to describe repetitious situations while the office howls by telephone or wire for early copy.

I recall hearing two married political writers exchanging domestic chat about the best way to treat a child's astigmatism while the late FDR was etherizing the 1940 Democratic convention at the peak of its angry uproar over having Henry Agard Wallace's nomination for VP jammed bodily down its gullet. To them historic moments were no such novelty as cross eyes.

There Is No Royal Road

NOW AS TO "CREATIVE WRITING." If I were to presume to lay down any laws for news copytypes it would be to say creative writing is done by pure mental muscularity in which each original thought and phrase is hacked from the living flesh. I have never known a successful writer who tapped out inspired wordage with a rhythmic dance of a piano virtuoso's fingers. I have watched the best of them gnaw their cuffs and suffer convulsions in their souls to express some trite happening in musical cadence. There never has been a royal road to good writing from the time that John of Dunstable scrawled his "Summer iscumen in, ihud sing cucuc." The way is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration.

And about "courses in journalism." The journal schools have never, and cannot ever, teach the divers dodges of getting inaccessible news, or establishing backstairs news contacts so vital to our craft, or the seven methods of interviewing unwilling subjects, or the tricks of telling itchy stories without libel. Nimbleness on a typewriter, or perfection of syntax, or a Roget's thesaurus, or the fundamentals of when-what-and-where are merely the McGuffey's 4th Reader of the craft.

Most of the practicing newsmen are graduated office boys who grew up in the routine of fetching "clips" and "pics" or by caddyding to editorial whimsy. They never acquired any false notion of glamor or movie hi-de-ho, and so make more competent newsmen than the alumni of journal schools who are crammed with impractical theory and have to be hauled down to beginner's levels before scaling the ramparts of competence. And unfortunately for the discharged serviceman, he is past the age when he is willing to sit with the yearling colts in the office paddock and galvanize into leggy speed when the veterans of the copy desk yell "Boyyyyee." It is one of war's tragedies that our soldiers, however junior, can never be boys again!

National Umps on Pan

By BILL GRIMES

There must be better umpires in the minors than Ford Frick has in the National League. Of the 13 arbitrators Frick has on the National League payroll, six are below par and three of the other seven aren't bearing down.

The National League owners have been protesting all season to Pres. Frick but to no avail.

The main trouble is that umpires today are drunk with power. And, moreover, many of them are of the opinion that the fans come out to see them.

Bill Klem, who was very quietly retired last fall, is over 70 years of age, but he could go out there right now and call them better than 75 per cent of the National League umpires.

There aren't enough good umpires in the senior loop to carry the deadwood. Since he took the chip off his shoulder, Bill Stewart has become the No. 1 National League umpire. Babe Pinelli is qualified to be the runner up to Stewart. Then come Larry Goetz, George Magerkurth when he controls his temper; Ziggy Sears, when he's bearing down; "Beans" Reardon and Jocko Conlan. But, the other six, Tom Dunn, George Barr, "Dusty" Boggs, Lee Ballanfant, Lou Jorda and "Butch" Henline are open to criticism.

Sears, Dunn and Barr who are here now worked the Braves-Grizzlies series in New York and then moved over to Ebbetts Field with the Coleman. Previously, they were in a Braves-Phillies home and home series. To put it mildly, they have not been good, particularly Dunn and Barr. They were bad enough in the Polo Grounds but they were at low ebb in Brooklyn.

And the umpiring was such yesterday at Braves Field as the Tribe dropped two games, 5-3, 7-6, to the Cubs before some 20,000 fans, that it was fortunate serious trouble didn't arise. Police had to block a possible riot on the final play of the game when plate ump Barr called Chuck Workman out, after Chuck had started to trot to first for being hit on the knee by a pitched ball. The umpire's decision was that Work-

At Braves Field

BOSTON
Culler, ss
Masi, 1b
Holmes, rf
Nieman, lf
Workman, 3b
Gillenwater, rf
Hofferth, c
Drews, 2b
Tobias, p

CHICAGO
Hack, 3b
Johnson, 2b
Nicholson, rf
Cavarretta, 1b
Pafko, cf
Lowery, lf
Merullo, ss
Livingston, c
Wyse, p

Umpires, Tom Dunn, at the plate; Ziggy Sears, at first base; George Barr, at third base.
Game starts at 2:30.

man's bat had ticked the ball before being caught for a third strike.

Ziggy Sears can be a good umpire, but not good enough to carry Dunn and Barr. His work would indicate that he is dissatisfied with his partners.

One of these fine days, a Barr, Dunn, Boggs, Jorda, Henline or Ballanfant will "boot" one and the fans will take after them. Then, Ford Frick probably will decide to make some changes.

The Braves and Cubs wind up a four-game series this afternoon with Jim Tobin on the mound for the Coleman and Hank Wyse for intent of making a clean sweep the Windy City club, which has taken three straight and is con-

Joe Megysey Retains National AAU Title

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP)—Joseph Megysey of New York A. C. walked 20 kilometers in 1 hour 58 minutes and 15 seconds yesterday to retain his National A. A. U. title.

His time was 14 minutes slower than last year. Mitchell A. A. of Philadelphia nosed out Staten Island Harriers, New York, for the team title by one point.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	W	L	T	Pts.
Casey Club	15	5	1	27
Navy Yard	11	7	1	23
Lincoln Club	9	8	3	19
Crosby Club	9	8	3	19
McCarthy Club	7	11	1	15
Hicks Knudsen	7	11	1	15
Roundtable	2	14	1	5

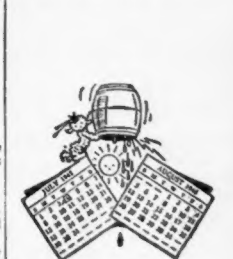
GAMES TONIGHT

Roundtable vs. Casey Club at Town Field

Hicks vs. McCarthy Club at Lee Field

Navy Yard vs. Crosby Club at Penn

Rogers Peet



The Rogers Peet Weather Prophet continues to astound our readers with his forecasts—he's so often right!!

Tear this out and see how closely he hits it for July and August.

July 5 to 9—Why let a little heat, (Week-end) humidity and rain annoy you?

July 10 to 12—Is continued heat and humidity mixed with rain "unusual"?

July 13 to 16—"Don't let unsettled" (Week-end) weather unsettle your plans. Go ahead and have a good time!

July 17 to 19—"You're used to the heat and humidity now!"

July 20 to 23—"Dog Days" are (Week-end) here; some showers.

July 24 to 26—"Moonlight nights make the weather more bearable."

July 27 to 30—"Seasonable" makes (Week-end) it sound less hot.

July 31 to Aug. 2—"Foggy A. M.'s, Muggy P. M.'s."

Aug. 3 to 6—"You'll feel better if (Week-end) you don't watch the thermometer!"

Aug. 7 to 9—"Hot! Storm signals."

Aug. 10 to 13—"Muggy days must (Week-end) pass!"

Aug. 14 to 16—"Nice August weather."

Aug. 17 to 20—"August isn't so bad (Week-end) after all (—with the right sportswear)."

Aug. 21 to 23—"Don't say we didn't warn you to take a top-coat on vacation—for coolish evenings."

Aug. 24 to 27—"Sorry, but into this (Week-end) week-end a m m e rain must fall!"

Aug. 28 to 30—"Not so hard to take! Cooler!"

Aug. 31 to Sept. 4—"Cloudy and changeable, but generally nice."

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IN ALL MY TWENTY YEARS OF RAILROADING, I—I NEVER RAN INTO—ANYTHING LIKE THIS!

SEVERAL HOURS LATER

WELL, I'M GLAD THIS SPECIAL REPORT IS OUT OF THE WAY, CHIEF! I'M GOING TO SLEEP UNTIL MORNING SETS IN.

JUST A MOMENT, PHIL!

Suffolk Records Fall As Sea Swallow Wins

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS A record breaking day at Suffolk Downs as Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow won the \$25,000 Yankee Stakes and 39,454 fans poured \$1,697,855 through the mutual windows. This made the daily average for the meeting \$1,059,678. There also was a new mark for a single race when \$262,067 was wagered on the Yankee Stakes.

The previous eight-race record was established at Narragansett Park on May 30 when \$1,648,233 was wagered on eight races.

The Narragansett mark for a single race was \$246,455. Michaelo, running as an entry with Jim's Boy, was second to Sea Swallow, while Beldine was third and King Dorsett fourth.

Allan Wilson

Sea Swallow, carrying only 113 pounds, displayed much more speed and lasting power than he did in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness. Jockey J. Woodhouse gave Sea Swallow an excellent ride while the Howard-owned horse displayed class in the race through the stretch.

It was not until the far turn that Sea Swallow started to make his move. Sea Swallow then went on past the leaders and won in very impressive style.

Michaelo closed with a rush to gain second place with Beldine third. Beldine led for most of the way, but fell back when Sea Swallow made his move.

It was a record breaking day at Suffolk Downs. In addition to setting a new mutual mark for eight races, there was also a daily double record when \$110,680 was poured through the mutual machines. Other than in two races, there were new mutual records in the other races on the eight race program.

Allan Wilson and Eddie Goode, who are directing the destinies of Suffolk Downs, had reason to be jubilant over the result of the holiday racing.

DIAMOND BACK, winner of the \$2,000 purse, showed the same form he displayed as he won his last start at Narragansett Park. Diamond Back led for most of the way, and gave his backers cause for cheer when he paid \$34.60 to win. Off his last race at Narragansett Park, Diamond Back looked like a possible winner and he came up to expectations.

Jockey George McTavish was up on Diamond Back. Some man was second with Jockey Johnny Gilbert at the controls.

Gilbert was taken ill following this race and he was unable to ride Swiv in the seventh race. Jockey Balzaretto, one of the better jockeys at the East Boston track, replaced Gilbert and he rode the odds-on favorite to victory over Valdira Craft.

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over baseball on the holiday... Suffolk Downs outdrew the Braves almost 2 to 1... Dave Ferriss proved he is one of the great pitchers of baseball as he gained another win for the Red Sox... This writer believes that Ferriss will continue to win ball games when the stars of the game take their old positions in the lineup.

Contrary to expectations the Suffolk Downs mutual handle was not reduced by the fact Wonderland Park is in operation... The dog track also had a big night. Tom Pappas of the Taunton dog track was at Suffolk Downs to watch Pindus, owned by William Hells.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	—
Chicago	36	28	.563	3 1/2
St. Louis	38	30	.559	3 1/2
New York	38	33	.533	5
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	5 1/2
BOSTON	32	34	.485	8 1/2
Cincinnati	30	34	.469	9 1/2
Philadelphia	29	54	.270	24 1/2

*Games behind leaders.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Boston 3 (1st).
Cincinnati 12, Boston 6 (2nd).
St. Louis 15, New York 4 (1st).
St. Louis 15, New York 4 (2nd).
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 3 (1st).
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 3 (2nd).
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6 (1st).
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 6 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at New York, 2:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at BOSTON, 2:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Pittsburgh at BOSTON (1st).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (1st).
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2-twi-night).

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	49	26	.606	—
New York	37	30	.552	3 1/2
Washington	35	30	.538	4 1/2
BOSTON	35	31	.530	5
Chicago	35	34	.507	6
St. Louis	31	35	.468	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	10
Philadelphia	21	44	.323	18 1/2

*Games behind leaders.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Detroit 2 (1st).
Detroit 5, Boston 3 (2nd).
Cleveland 4, New York 2 (1st).
New York 3, Cleveland 2 (2nd).
Washington 15, Chicago 7 (1st).
Washington 11, Chicago 7 (2nd).
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6 (1st).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5 (2nd).
GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Detroit, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 4:15 p. m.
GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Cleveland (2-twi-night).
New York at Detroit (twi-night).
Washington at St. Louis (2-twi-night).
Philadelphia at Chicago (twi-night).

Ostergren Rites Held Saturday

The funeral of Fred V. Ostergren, 32, athletic director at Arlington High School and for many years coach of some of New England's best known athletes, will be held Saturday at the Crosby Memorial Chapel, 867 Beacon st. He died at his home in Concord ave., Cambridge, following a heart attack.

Ostergren had a notable athletic career from the time he captained baseball and football at Roxbury High School in 1910. He held the same post afterwards on Holy Cross team and played first base for the Red Sox in 1914, 1915 and part of the 1916 season. He then began coaching and held nearly a dozen posts through-out New England before coming to Arlington High School in 1931, where he was baseball and football coach until 1944, when he was made athletic director. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Maria D. Ostergren.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Thank to—DICK SCHAEFER OSHKOSH, WIS.



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Sox Kid Pitchers Set Pace For Vets

By HUCK FINNEGAN

DETROIT, Mich., July 5—As Ol' Man River, or rather Ol' Mike Ryba, took the mound against Lee Mueller in the final game of the Sox-Detroit series today, the thought struck home: "If Mike pitches half as well as our freshmen have been doing of late, the Sox will take three of four from the Tigers."



Mike Ryba

Browns Monday: As fine a game as has been turned in all of the 'Tigers.' Walters should know. He caught him. Best part of Heflin's pitching was that he held his shallow lead until two were out in the ninth, retiring 17 Brownies in a row in one stretch. He had the game won until Tobin tripped fielding Christman's roller. That's the test of a thoroughbred. And remember it was Heflin's first major league start.

Wilson followed with a 4-0 shut-out of the 'Tigers.' Said Ump Bill McGowan, who worked behind the plate: "I said the first time I saw him and I'll say again that he has the makings of a great pitcher. Give him a little experience, and he'll be as hard to beat as anybody in the league."

Dizzy Trout, sitting on the Tiger's bench before his duel with Ferriss, echoed McGowan's sentiments. "He's got a world of stuff," said Diz. And Hal Newhouser said: "His slow curve beat me."

Said Garbark of Ferriss: "It was one of his very best games. He had to be in there with every pitch. At that, Rue missed at least 12 on him."

Garbark, boiled over in the eighth. With two out and Mayo at bat, Hoover started to steal. Ferriss split the plate. Garbark started to roll the ball out to the box, only to have Rue yell "ball four." Yippe! There was fun then.

"I had good stuff," Ferriss admitted between sneezes. "It's the first game I pitched that I didn't walk a man. And I held that one-run lead. That's what counts most with me, especially against Mayo, Cullenbine, Greenberg, Cramer and York. A one-run margin isn't much with those fellows awinging."

setting a good example for the veterans. Go and do likewise, Mike, and the Sox will have plenty to say about the pennant.

Return of Wilson to his early season form, and the discovery of Heflin came at a most opportune time. Wilson hadn't finished a game since May 13. At that time Heflin was in Louisville... Hausmann wasn't bad in the nightcap. Culberson, whose fielding has been sensational to the extreme, misjudged Webb's third out fly in the second inning. Result: Four runs for the Tigers instead of one... The Sox started to punt Benton out of the box. What happened? Their two runs came on homers by Steiner and Johnson.

Cramer discarded his "Bottle" bat last season, in favor of York's slim model. He's not only been hitting fiendishly since but getting distance he never got before. In five years with the Sox he hit one home run. Last week in St. Louis he made two in one day... Greenberg is well-tanned and in the pink physically. His ninth inning home run off Ferriss was hit in '39 fashion. "He hit a fast curve," said Ferriss... The Tigers have drawn 160,000 in seven playing days. Season's total to date: 476,924. They're headed for the 1,000,000 mark... July 4 paid: 45.37c.

O'Neill and Heflin pitch the two-night twin bill in Cleveland tomorrow... "Bell Bottoms" Tobin started the three-run rally against Trout, batted in the fourth run in the ninth. His fielding has been gilt-edged... Steiner missed a home run in the first game by a mere foot. The ball landed in the upper deck.

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Bristol Choices, Taunton Entries

By BILL BRISTOL
FOR THURSDAY, JULY 5

Gin Fizz, Red Commander, Rurality.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Gin Fizz 5 Winged Citadel
2 Nettleham 6 Red Commander
3 Jim Clocat 7 Rurality
4 Boney The Bear 8 Rurality

Lajune, Rube's Brother, Golden Sis.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Tuna's Brother 5 Winkles
2 Paul Constance 6 Golden Sis
3 King's Lion 7 Jip
4 Lajune 8 Always Lucky

Cheerful Glory, Record Hare.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Cheerful Glory 3 Lucky Tim
2 Win Guard 4 Laborer
3 Record Hare 7 Fennel Rose
4 Tyro 8 Royal Canadian

Junio, Mindful, Chen Yu.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 B. Del 5 Mr. Zinger
2 Delta Jock 6 Donna Lynn
3 Delta Jock 7 Chin Yu
4 Red Hawk 8 Vole Jona

Ottawa, Meccano, Rollins.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Ottawa 3 Rollins
2 Delta Jock 4 Meccano
3 Lady Mandy 7 Scottie's Lady
4 Delta's Dugout 8 Vole Jona

Volo Sog, Dutch Commander, Jim Agricola.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Laveray 5 Hawk K.
2 Volo Sog 6 Always Happy
3 War X 7 Dutch Commander
4 Red Lion 8 Vole Jona

Always Happy, Red, Rawness, Water Boy.

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Laveray 5 Hawk K.
2 Volo Sog 6 Always Happy
3 War X 7 Dutch Commander
4 Red Lion 8 Vole Jona

Point Steak, Mary Tom, Welcome Chance.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Judy's Mistake 5 Lark Lou
2 Mary's Tom 6 Boney Nancy
3 Point Steak 7 Welcome Chance
4 Judy's Mistake 8 Rustler Girl

Sky Soldier, Tip Goo, Blue Jigg.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Sky Soldier 5 Tip Goo
2 Blue Jigg 6 Sky Soldier
3 Sky Soldier 7 Tip Goo
4 Tip Goo 8 Valley Town

Flashy Sir, Cinda, War Hawk.

TENTH RACE
1 Flashy Sir 5 Cinda
2 Cinda 6 Flashy Sir
3 L. M. K. 7 Red Hawk
4 Red Hawk 8 Roll down

BEST—Ottawa.

Over Two Million Bet at Chicago Oval

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Washington Park contributed an all-time record of its own in the Fourth of July racing to go in with the national record of \$14,291,255 wagered at all the tracks in the United States.

Officials reported today that a total of \$2,092,018 was poured through the mutuels during the nine-race Independence Day program.

SOX SIGN R. I. BOY

Roger Higgins, Warren, R. I. High right-handed pitcher, joined the Red Sox when he signed a Louisville contract. He will be optioned off to Roanoke. Higgins is an 18-year-old, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Higgins pitched Warren High to the state championship and was named All-State pitcher.

Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY Hugh James
SPORTS Harry Warner
WCOP 6:30-6:45 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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and 7:30 P.M. (25c, 50c)



Cardinal Hitting; Bad News For Rivals

The St. Louis Cardinals are beginning to hit and that's bad news for the rest of the National League.

Topping yesterday's home-run fiesta with 27 runs and 36 hits in a double decision over New York, the World's Champs are making a habit of double number hit totals with an average of 12 safe blows per game in their last 19 starts.

Augie Bergamo was the big slugger of the major's 4th of July celebration that exploded 22 home runs, 11 in each league, into banner tumults of 209,035 paying customers. The Cardinal outfielders hit two round-trippers, one with sacks loaded, and battered New York pitching for a total of eight safeties and nine runs batted in for a day he'll never forget.

Ray Sanders and Buster Adams helped Charley Barrett to an 8-4 victory by smacking circuit clouts in the first game rout of Bill Voelke and two successors, but Bergamo was the little man with the wallop who made Bud Byerly's second game breeze a 19-2 picnic.

Eight of Augie's RBI's came in the nightcap as he hit one into the stands with the bases full of Red Birds.

Both the Cards and the Chicago Cubs, who trimmed Boston twice, 5-3 and 7-6, closed in on Brooklyn, whose lead was clipped to 3 1/2 lengths in a split with Cincinnati.

Bill Nicholson of the Bruins unyielded a pair of homers to help Hyd Vanderberg take the decision over Bob Logan in the finale after Logan had failed as a starter in the opener.

Hal Gregg finally grabbed his 10th victory on the fourth try, becoming the first hurler to hit the mark in the National, as he tossed the Dodgers to a 5-3 edge in the afterpiece against Cincy.

Bucky Walters outpitched Art Herring in the fifth with the help of four hits by Al Libke, two doubles and a pair of singles, to win 4-3.

The Phillies made life tough for Rip Sewell, knocking him out of the box in a 7-6 shade over Pittsburgh and Jack Kravitz' initial victory after 14 months in the armed service. But Max Butcher lowered the boom on the Phils in the other half, won by Pittsburgh 13-4.

Washington's surge continued to be the most exciting story in the American where the Nats swept a pair from Chicago 5-4 and 11-2 for their 13th decision in their last 17 starts. Marino Pieretti and Micky Haeffner did the pitching and Harland Clift chipped in with three homers to boost the Senators into third place, only 4 1/2 games back of Detroit. Clift batted in seven runs in the finale.

The Tigers and Boston split two with ex-servicemen taking the bows in each end. After Dave Ferriss copied his 13th success in the first, 4-3, beating Dizzy Trout, Al Benton made his first start, since he broke his leg, a winning one, 5-2. The former sailor had to have help from Stubby Overmire in the seventh.

Frankie Hayes was injured in the Cleveland-New York double and had to leave the second game when his behind the left ear by one of Al Gettel's pitches, perhaps endangering his consecutive game streak. Gettel won that one, 3-2, over Allie Reynolds after Steve Gronert, disoriented Hank Dewore in the opener, 4-2.

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK

1—Quality Jane, Allegro, Edsel.
2—Lost Gold, Eric Knight.
3—Ramsey.
Clear and fast.

AT PASCOAG

No scratches.
Clear and fast.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Jongleur, Col. Steve, Bygones, Top Suit, Grand Party Steppan.
2—Royalgal.
3—Elvius, Tidy Bid, Eastonian Whiffle Tree, Broadway Joe Jarvis Ray.
7—Sickle Boy, Esposito, Cavale, Luke.
Clear and fast.

AT ARLINGTON

1—With Pleasure, Magna Ray, Sgt. Spencer.
2—Warrior Lad, Pardo Son Devil's Frolic.
3—Cl Light, Campanula, Thankful.
4—Friskey Spirit, Havaheart.
In the Bag.
5—Florican Ace, Constant Aim.
Raining and sloppy.

AT THISTLE DOWNS

2—Play Luzzie.
4—CHIEF 8.
7—Oaette, Tin Pan Alley.
Clear and fast.

Jack Kelly, Jr., Gives Points to Dad

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Jack Kelly, Jr., continued on the road to success to hit after, former Olympic rowing champion, by capturing five of the 16 annual Peoples Regatta races yesterday. Young Kelly holds the national scholastic singles title.

Reverse Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 5

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Very Roney 7 Darling
2 Look Right 8 Private Bud
3 Rowdy Jim 4 Lightning Joe
4 Major Waterloo 5 London Friend

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

1 Ruth Malone 7 Girard
2 Anne Up 8 Mr. Revue
3 Golden Wane 4 Boy's Howdy
4 Peering Panther 5 By Owner

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Back Goe 5 Bill Bookner
2 Tiger Ben 7 Liberty Lark
3 Tiny Rio 4 Weasome Mills
4 Jimmy Greer 5 M. J. Jones

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Silver Dots 5 Happy Lark
2 H. P. Lad 7 Hap Lark
4 Light Rod 5 Another Pal

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Reckless Peet 5 My Garretter
2 Man Roder 7 H. Beautiful
3 Rusty Stranger 4 Marvanna
4 Judy Duran 5 War Wood

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Romanose Ross 2 Janey Jester
3 T. W. Boy 4 Miss Lou
5 Pee Yee Boat 6 Home Front
7 Lucky T. 8 W. W. W.

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Believe You Me 5 Valley Lad
2 Lady Lark 7 Liberty Lark
3 Landlord 4 Heartline
4 White Carpet 5 Colonel Jack

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Ruth Malone 7 Girard
2 Anne Up 8 Mr. Revue
3 Golden Wane 4 Boy's Howdy
4 Peering Panther 5 By Owner

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TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"They only the victory win . . . Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die." (Ruskin.)



The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 38 casualties residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Included are 13 DEAD, 22 WOUNDED IN ACTION and THREE MISSING IN ACTION. In case of divergence between this list and information sent by the War Department to next of kin, the last telegram or letter by the War Department to next of kin is authoritative.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 26 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

ARBUCKLE, THOMAS ALLARDYCE, AV RM 1C, USNR, 15 Pennsylvania ave., NEWTON UPPER FALLS.
CHRISTAKES, CONSTANTINE CHARLES, S 1C, USNR, 2 Garfield st., FRANKLIN.
DE FILLO, RAYMOND JAMES, SF 2C, USNR, 304 Hope st., MANSFIELD.
KAZLAUSKAS, EDWARD ANTHONY, Ma MM 1c, USN, 23 Park st., WESTFIELD.
KEENAN, EDWARD JAMES, F 2C, USNR, 53 Elm st., HINGHAM.
MADDEN, JOSEPH MATTHEW, PFC, USMCR, 37 Appleton st., WALTHAM.
MURRAY, FRANCIS HENRY, JR., 2 LT., USMCR, 253 Hillman st., NEW BEDFORD.
REBUT, STANLEY, SGT., USMCR, 511 North Front st., NEW BEDFORD.

Navy Wounded

ALTMAN, ROBERT, S 1C, USNR, 14 Hobson st., LAWRENCE.
ANTELL, ROBERT OLIVER, MM 2C, USN, 47 Olive st., NEWBURYPORT.
ARMENIA, GEORGE EDWARD, COX., USNR, 121 Ferry st., FISHERVILLE.
BENNARD, JOHN EDWARD, WT 3C, USNR, 53 Clinton st., BROCKTON.
CHARRON, ANDREW ISIDORE, GM 3C, USNR, 110 Knight st., HEBRONVILLE.
DEWING, ROY FRANCIS, CR, USNR, 61 Liberty st., LYNN.

FLANDERS, RICHARD ADAMS, S 1C, USNR, 922 Main st., CLINTON.
McCAFFREY, PETER JAMES, PFC, USMC, 21 Wittman st., LAWRENCE.

Navy Missing

APPICELLI, JAMES PAUL, II, CMM, USN, Pond st., LUDLOW.
KEMP, JAMES WALTER, S 1C, USNR, 30 Moffat rd., QUINCY.

Army Dead—European Regions

CHAVES, CHARLES H., JR., T5 103 North Second st., NEW BEDFORD.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BIERNACKI, RAYMOND B., PFC, 155 Belcher st., CHICOPPEE FALLS.
BOISVERT, ARCADE S., S-SGT., 21 Nonotuck ave., CHICOPEE.
DAIGNEAULT, THOMAS J., S-SGT., 84 Lincoln st., HUDSON.

DANFORTH, VERNON R., PVT., care of Mrs. Ada Danforth, Northampton State Hospital, NORTHAMPTON.

DELUDE, LEON W., PFC, 12 London st., WORCESTER.

DUQUETTE, ANTHONY M., PVT., 6 Dix ter., WINCHESTER.

ELDRIDGE, WILLIAM E., PFC, 58 East Main st., WARE.

MULLER, JOSEPH E., SGT., 538 South Summer st., HOLYOKE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BARTLETT, EDMUND, S-SGT., 141 Laurel st., FAIRHAVEN.

CHAMPAGNE, ROLAND J. H., PFC, 6 Butler st., LAWRENCE.

DELANEY, KIERAN, PFC, 72 Pairs ave., WORCESTER.

DEWEY, JOHN C., III, PFC, 27 Crafts rd., BROOKLINE.

GRAY, WILLIAM F., PFC, 22 Green st., LYNN.

PALUMBO, ANTHONY J., PFC, 174 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

PETT, ARTHUR H., JR., PFC, 4 Lucian st., WORCESTER.

SACKETT, RUSSELL D., PFC, 114 Rochelle st., SPRINGFIELD.

SIMEONE, EUGENE L., PFC, 19 Whipple st., PITTSFIELD.

WALKER, CLIFFORD E., CPL., 76 Market st., AMESBURY.

WIERBILIS, EDMUND D. J., S-SGT., 76 Riverside st., NEEDHAM.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

ATLAS, ROBERT C., 2 LT., 1 Summer st. ter., LYNN.

DUGAS, RICHARD O., CPL., 11 Crest Hill rd., BRIGHTON.

ST. MARTIN, RICHARD W., SGT., 200 Sherman st., NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

MINICHIELLO, JOHN ANTHONY, SGT., USMCR, 40 Downing st., CONCORD.

Army Dead—European Regions

BLANCHETTE, EMILE J., PVT., Main st., WILTON.

MURPHY, BERNARD J., PFC, 319 Mast rd., MANCHESTER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

CORRIVEAU, ELI J., SGT., 181 Pine st., LACONIA.

SARGENT, MYRON B., PFC, Route 1, FRANKLIN.

WEATHERS, ROBERT D., PFC, 97 N. State st., CONCORD.

Rhode Island

Navy Missing

HARROWER, PETER, GUNNERS MATE, 1C USN, 97 Alfred Drowne rd., WEST BARRINGTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

MAGNER, FRANCIS J., PVT., 323 Prospect Heights, PAWTUCKET.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

CHASSE, FRANK J., SGT., 34 Earle st., CENTRAL FALLS.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DESROSIER, CHARLES E., PVT., 116 Dudley st., PROVIDENCE.

FERNANDES, JOSEPH, PFC, 102 Cleveland st., PAWTUCKET.

ROBERGE, JOSEPH L., PFC, 413 Diamond Hill rd., WOONSOCKET.

Maine

Navy Dead

KNIGHT, DONALD FRANCIS, MM 2C, USNR, 449 Washington st., BATH.

PARLIN, CHESTER ARTHUR, PVT., USMCR, AUGUSTA.

SAWYER, DONALD CLAIR, CPL., USMCR, HOWLAND.

SIMPSON, RICHARD WALTER, PFC, USMCR, DIXMONT.

Navy Wounded

MARSTON, MERLE EDWARD, CPL., USMCR, 1380 Broadway, SOUTH PORTLAND.

Navy Missing

KALER, JAMES WOODROW, F 1C, USNR, 45 Bluff rd., BATH.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BEACH, DONALD M., PFC, LAMBERT LAKE.

BOUCHARD, ALBERIE, PFC, SOLDIER POND.

McGOVERN, PAUL A., PVT., 6 Bowman st., GARDINER.

QUINCANNON, JOHN P., PFC, 80 Spruce st., PORTLAND.

RICHARDS, KENNETH A., PFC, Virginia Ave., CAMDEN.



Dig Water Shaft—Seabees jockey a flat car with an air driven winch into the rock on Guam while others (foreground) measure the width of a water-collecting tunnel they are building to obtain additional fresh water for the fleet. Use of wells and pumps was found to be impractical because of danger that salt water might mix in with the fresh.

Manila Harbor Busy Again

When U. S. forces liberated Manila in February, the bay was a graveyard of sunken vessels of all sizes. With salvage work well advanced and the city's docks open to receive cargo ships, supplies are now pouring into the city. This photo shows ships being unloaded at reconstructed piers, while others wait at anchor.

